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DOLLAR. - The TO-DAY'S closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/5 1/16.

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SELECTIONS FOR FANLING.

Big Attendance Expected.

VERY GOOD PROGRAMME.

[By "Wombat."] With such delightful weather as we are experiencing at present doubtless a big crowd will FOR turn up to see the steeplechase meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club which will be decided at Kwanti racecourse tomorrow afternoon.

A well selected programme of seven events will be submitted consisting of steeplechases, hurdling and flat racing.

The Kempton Cup is the main Belle, Montana and Target, esting race and should result in mittee's recommendations. a win for Lady Peel's pony, Marquis Hall.

year, otherwise he would be fan-sence of the grave problems that | Special leniency was shown to France had made many gestures cied for the second division of now confront this country and the prisoner who had many pre- of goodwill to facilitate a Eurothe Kempton Cup. We also have the whole world. It has, accord- vious convictions. He was sen- pean union, but she would not to go back some way for Mova- ingly, determined that some tenced to six weeks' imprison- accept that the will of Germany nagher's best running but Duke modification of the usual Minis- ment.—Reuter's Special Service, should alone dictate a solution. of Milan and White Heather both terial practice is required, and have chances.

the Hon. Mr. Gordon Mackie's speech and vote. chances of annexing the opening race on the programme.

MY SELECTIONS.

1st Race:— St. Moritz.

Thunderclap. The Bustard.

2nd Race:-

Duke of Milan. As You Like It. Movanagher.

3rd Race:-

Marquis Hall. Target. Christmas Belle.

4th Race:-

Fernleaf. Hefty. Duke of Milan. 5th Race:-

Cutex. Herga. Over There,

6th Race:-Tom. Wonderful Stag.

Young Pretender. 7th Race:-Brown Eyes. Osiris.

Sunning.

FIRE IN CITY.

Three-Storey Building Involved.

INMATES ESCAPE.

No. 63, Wellington Street, coning. By three o'clock, the blaze particular issue which, for

Fire Brigade.

The whole building, the ground Service. floor of which was a joss paper and cracker shop, was involved, but the inmates fortunately managed to escape, and nobody was injured. Part of No. 65, the ground

NATIONAL UNITY

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GOVERNMENT COMMUNIQUE.

FREE HAND

DISSENTERS IN THE CABINET.

Rugby, Yesterday. and a half meeting the Cabinet how a man fleeing from the Police issued the following communi- returned in order to help an offi- not allow any Treaties decreed. The deputation suggested that in

"The Cabinet has had before it item on the card for which there a report of its Committee on balare 10 entries the best of which ance of trade and, after pro-Marquis Hall, Christmas longed discussion, it has been found impossible to reach a unani-This should prove a very inter- mous conclusion on the Com-

As You Like It does not seem mount importance of maintain- arrested he was found to be bad- that could be done was to alleviate Government.—British Wireless Serto have retained his form of last ing national unity in the pre- ly wounded in the hand, has decided that Ministers St. Moritz should be at home finding themselves unable to supin the prevailing going, and I port the conclusions arrived at was so impressed with his show- by a majority of their colleagues ing at the Valley on the occasion on the subject of import duties he won his last race that I feel and cognate matters, are to be at somewhat confident regarding liberty to express their views by

> "The Cabinet being essentially united on all other matters of policy, it is believed that by this special provision it is best inter-

Exceptional Interest.

entirely without precedent it Acatenango, marks a striking departure from circles. It is understood that the American Service. Cabinet Committee which has considering balance of trade questions comprised representatives of all three political parties, namely, Mr. Walter Runciman, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir John Simon, Sir Herbert Samuel, Lord Snowden, and Sir

Phillip Cunliffe Lister. The Times states that the proposal which found most favour Committee was one for the immediate, imposition of a ten per cent. general tariff, with limited exceptions, accompanied by a proposal for the creation of a Committee empowered to make not much credited. more detailed examination of imports and to schedule those which might be subjected to a higher rate of duty in later legislation.

will allow Ministers in disagreement with the majority on this issue freedom to express their views in Parliament. It is indicated that importance is attached to maintaining unity in face of the problems of overwhelming significance now before the world.

Satisfaction is expressed in sisting of three storeys, and Ministerial circles that the Consituated in an old block of build- stitution is sufficiently pliable to ings, near Wellington Road's inter- permit of a development whereby section with Lyndhurst Terrace, co-operation on all main issues was the scene of a fire which can be maintained, while allowbroke out at 2.54 o'clock this morn- ing this freedom in regard to the was got in hand by the Central time being, is regarded as of less importance. - British Wireless

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

RUNAWAY HELPS POLICEMAN.

Unusual Incident in London.

A PLUCKY DEED.

London, Yesterday. The unusual incident of prosecuting counsel commending a prisoner in the West London Police Court was witnessed to-After a further two hours day when evidence was given of cer who was in danger.

fled across the roof, but the pur- noon. He saved himself by grasping a accept reductions of reparations beam. The prisoner returned and as reductions were granted to that a plan under which the Argenseized the policeman's belt, sup- her on war debts. "The Cabinet, however, is porting him until help came. He The reparations of the Young in Britain would ensure reciprocal deeply impressed with the para- then continued his flight. When Plan could not be modified. All advantages, from the Argentine

DISASTROUS ERUPTION.

Three Guatemalan Towns Destroyed.

OTHER PLACES MENACED.

New York, Yesterday. zumalhuapa, and Antigua are

usual practice, and has created covered with dense clouds of exceptional interest in political smoke and ashes. - Reuter's tual assistance.

SPAIN.

Exaggeration of Its Seriousness.

ADROIT MOVE.

Madrid, Yesterday. Official allegations that a genrevolutionary movement has been fixed for Monday are

The opinion is expressed that the Government is exaggerating the seriousness of the situation with a view to obtaining general The decision now reached support prior to action against the Catholic Church and against the Jesuits.—Reuter.

"BABY" CARS.

Secret Shipment to Britain.

Detroit, Yesterday. secretly shipped to Britain.

American Service.

FRENCH GESTURES

1845.

KONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23,

EUROPEAN FOR UNION.

LAVAL SPEAKS NO DICTATION BY

GERMANY.

Paris, Yesterday. The "French Government will the Board of Trade. by its predecessors to be pros- view of the extensive British inter The prisoner was found lurk- cribed," declared M. Laval in ests in the Argentine, special treating on school premises when a stating France's foreign policy to ment should be accorded to enpoliceman surprised him. He a packed Chamber this after- courage Anglo-Argentine trade

suing constable fell through. He said that France would only Imperial requirements.

the charges by the moratorium. vice.

The same rules of honesty as applied to the relations of men will be applied to international relations. (General cheers).

An agreement between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and himself in regard to a future Reparations Conference was only a question of time.

Disarmament.

disarmament policy conformed brouchitis. Undoubtedly he A report from San Salvador to the League Covenant, but she veryill and is believed likely to be a preting the will of the nation and says that at least three Guate- would not accept improvisations lengthy case. malan towns, Santa Lucia, Cot- that might comprise her security. The Anglo-American Hospital in France in the last decade had Cairo is despatching a special mess-

reported to have been destroyed set an example in reduction of enger to Luxor to-night with Although the decision is not by an eruption of the volcano armaments, but she would go fur- medical supplies. ther and submit positive propo-A number of other towns is sals for the realisation of political conditions of immediate mu-that Lord Reading has

The technical procedure of a the lungs.—Reuter. reduction of armaments would then be easy to work out. He concluded by appealing for a party truce, and received an ovation.

Vote of Confidence. The Chamber by 308 votes to 265 adopted a vote of confidence in the Government and rejected an Opposition motion submitted by M. Herriot.

Subsequently a direct vote of confidence " was carried by 312 votes to 261.—Reuter.

WORLD RECORD INCREASE.

Polish Population

Figures.

Warsaw, Jan. 15. A new world record for increase n population has been established by Poland according to the official returns of the last census published to-day. These figures give the

total Polish population at 82,478,-000, which represents an increase of 16.9 per cent, during the last Mr. Henry Ford is entering the decade. During the same period "baby" car market according to a the population of Switzerland in-Michigan newspaper which says creased by 5 per cent, that of Great that twelve baby Fords were Britain by 54 per cent, and that of Czecho-Slovakis by 8 per cent. The They are under ten feet long, United States with an increase of bumper width 55 inches, height 58 16.1 per cent, ones rather close to which may be taken by the Powers been made by the Governor in Count according to a report published by inches with four a cylinder engine Poland, but it is pointed out that at the League Council in Geneva on cil under section 8 of the Importation Ordinance, the press here. The opening cereeleven inches long. — Reuter's this increase was chiefly due to im- Monday, to force Liberia to tion and Exportation Ordinance, montes were attended by all that migration and is therefore no in- abolish slavery, the United States, 1916, Ordinance No. 82 of 1916; is prominent in the Maritime Prodication of the reproductive powers State Department has instructed its No person shall import for sale vinces, including the chief of the When Lord Hawke's team to New of the American populace proper, Minister in Liberia to refuse in or distribution in the Colony any special Feet Eastern Army

BRITAIN AND ARGENTINE.

Suggestion for Special Treatment.

DEPUTATION IN LONDON

Rugby, Yesterday. A deputation representing the principal financial and commercial interests directly connected with Argentine was received to-day by Mr. Walter Runciman, President of

after provision has been made for

The committee expressed belief tine might continue to find a market

READING'S ILLNESS.

Slight Congestion of Lungs.

ACUTE BRONCHITIS.

Laxor, Yesterday. A. doctor and a nurse arrived from Cairo at 3 p.m. Lord Reading was examined and his illness M. Laval said that French diagnosed as influenza

> Luxor, later. It was announced this evening

bronchitis and slight conjestion

NEW BRITISH INVENTION.

Teleprinter Exchange Service.

AVAILABLE IN SPRING.

London, Yesterday. A remarkable new British inven-

had Teleprinter machines installed ability to appear before the the Legislative Council for a fur-A typist in one office would type court. the message and it would be printed simultaneously on both machines. It was hoped that the service would be available in London in Spring.—Reuter.

LIBERIA

Prelude to Drastic Action.

Wanshington, Yesterday.

STABILISE CURRENCY

ANOTHER EXPERT'S VIEWS.

AN EXAMPLE ALL ADVANTAGES OF

GOLD STANDARD.

London, Yesterday. A step toward world currency was suggested by Sir Basil Blackett in a speech in Brighton. He pointed out that a sterling portative saw the cars, one a private form of international currency was used by a considerable por have come out of Chater Road, was tion of the world, including the standing across Murray Road with British Empire, the South Ameri- its front wheels just off the drain can and Scandinavian countries, on the right hand side of the road. Portugal, Egypt, and Japan, etc. Against the right of this car was If these countries could agree to public vehicle No. 401. . It was on co-operate in trying to maintain the right hand side of Murray Road. the stability and purchasing facing the V.R.C. power of their local currency and

SENSATIONAL CASE.

Hitler Sued.

Berlin, Jan. 15.

Special precautions are taken by the Berlin police to guard against any incidents in connection with the appearance before the central court to-morrow of Herr Hitler, the National Socialist leader, in the role of defendant in a libel suit. The plaintiff a "month of defence against gas in the action is Captain Stennes, and air attacks" which will be orthe former chief of the National ganized by the Moscow Soviet in Socialist stormtroops in Berlin conjunction with the local Red. who, with a number of his per- Army command. The elaborate sonal followers, had left the preparations for the month-include National Socialist camp early the distribution of over 200,000 gas.

Herr Hitler at that time re- with special instructions to the taliated by denouncing Captain populace will be distributed. Anti-Stennes as a traitor and charged aircraft guns, will be mounted all him with having been in the pay over the city, with special sirens to of the police, a charge which so be installed in all towersenraged the dissenter that he in Trans-Ocean Knomin. structed his lawyers to lodge a charge of libel and defamation against his erstwhile chief. Attempts to bring about an amic-

the Postmaster General, Sir Kings- a public retraction of the General, with effect from January 1. charges and upon a public apology His Excellency the Governor has He said that it would enable by Herr Hitler. The case then re-appointed, provisionally and messages to be typewritten came up for trial several times, subject to His Majesty's pleasure, automatically between the offices of but had always to be adjourned the Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock-Kt. any two telephone subscribers who again owing to Herr Hitler's in- K.C., to be an Unofficial Member of

> To-morrow's proceedings are effect from January 17. awaited with keen anticipation His Excellency the Governor has the in political quarters where it is accepted the resignation by Captain expected that the meeting be. Thomas Addis Martin, of his Comtween Herr Hitler and Captain mission in the Reserve of Officers Stennes will not only produce of the Hong Kong Volunteer Desome sensations, but throw light fence Corps, with effect from Deon certain aspects of the Nation-cember 10. al Socialist movement. Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

Jured. Part of No. 68, the ground floor of which was an electrical shop was also burned to the Preside Atlastic Ground, and the preside of the Preside of the Original Sir. Zuifiquar All, Khan and Mr. Collion as the Preside Atlastic Ground, and the outbreak was finally line personnel of the Committee of the Comm

MOTOR CAR IN ACCIDENT.

Incident Near the V.R.C.

NOBODY INJURED.

A motor accident which, fortunately, did not result in any one being injured, occurred at the corner of Chaster and Murray Roads

just after 10 a.m. to-day. How the accident occurred is not clear, but when a China Mail recar (No. 2428), which appeared to

The cars were flush against each the stability of their exchanges other, and it was seen that the right with each other, based on sterling, front mudguard of the private car there would seem a possibility of was buckled. The public car setting the world an example of suffered more damage. Its bumper a currency system providing all was lying on the ground in front of the advantages of a gold stand- the car, and gasolene was dripping from its tank.

Sergeants Britain and Dall, of the Traffic Department of the Police, were on the scene soon after and superintended the removal of both cars into Chater Road, from

which they were later removed. It is understood that at the time of the collision neither car had any

Moscow, Jan. 15. February has been proclaimed as. year, alleging corruption masks amongst the workers in the and inefficiency against the lead-city's industrial plants. In addition to this, over a million leaflets.

APPOINTMENTS.

able settlement failed, owing, it His Excellency the Governor has tion known as the "Teleprinter Ex- is believed, to the stubbornness appointed Mr. John Henry Burkill change Service," was described by of the captain who insisted upon Lee to be Assistant Postmaster ther period of four years, with

SOVIET VARSITY

Moscow, Jan. 14. Far Eastern University was

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the Bank.

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Commercial and Travellers' Letters were steady, with enquiries at

may be ascertained on application to \$2.40. We are also able to offer our Cus-tomers the services of the Branches Kong and Shanghai Hotels were

of the International Banking Cor- very firm, business having been poration in San Francisco and Spain done at \$15.10/20. Hong Kong and also of The National City Bank Lands had an easier tendency, phreys (old) were rather quiet, 5

F. McD. COURTNEY, Manager, but there were some enquiries at Hong Kong, June 15, 1931.

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Takao, Tamsul, Toen, Heilo, Talto.
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Bwatow, Canton.

Star Ferries were done at the improved rate of \$102 owing to the increase of dividend for 1931 to \$5

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Miscellaneous.—Cements changed

ing 25 cents more.

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\$18.25. Realtys continued in de-

active during the early part of the

week and were put through as high ?

as \$16.40 but were slightly easier ?

Public Utilities.-Hong Kong

Trams were the medium of a fair

turnover at \$22.10/22.55 and con-

tinued in demand at the close at

the slightly lower rate of \$22.20.

were on the easy side, and shares

could be obtained at \$26. Hong

Kong Electrics were on offer at

\$77%. Telephones (P.P.) were in

demand at \$27.1/2 with sellers ask-

Cotton Mills.—Ewos were very

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CARROLL BROS.

Trading has been of a mild nature during the week under review and only very slight alterations in rates are to be recorded, the ap-under review has continued dull Kong Ropes are nominal at \$18. proach of Settlement of course and prices in some cases show a Dairy Farms have buyers at \$29. ponding, said: "It seems to me that serving as a quietening influence as slight marking down as compared Hong Kong Amusements are negserving as a quietening innuence as usual. In the speculative investing and the ment section Hotels opened the week at \$15.10 and closed the week den rise in Star Ferries from at the same rate. Cements opened the week at \$19.50 closing at in the afternoon. This is due to the work at \$10.50 (Old) and \$6.10 (New). \$19.30. Ewos opening at Tls. announcement of an extra dollar Watsons have sellers at \$16.50, here and there. 16 closed around the same figure. in the dividend which is declared, Wm. Powells are inquired for at

done down to \$22.25 but they closed | Year. in very strong demand at \$22.10. Banks.-Hong Kong Banks have Dividends.-The Star Ferry Co., Star Ferries on increasing their buyers at \$1,430 without attracting Ltd. have declared, subject to audit, final distribution by \$1, making \$5 sellers, sales were made at \$1,460. a dividend of \$2 with a Bonus of in all for the year, took a spectacu- Banks of East Asia are now in de- \$3, making \$5 per share for the who say you have only to get Empire lar jump to \$102, closing at \$101. mand at \$125 after being neglected year 1981. Electrics and Lands were quiet at for some time.

sterling section was a little more have buyers at \$4.55. Union In- and on Shanghai 751/4. lively on an easier exchange with surances have changed hands at Forward Settlement Days,— the world more effectively if we Unions done at \$415, but Banks \$415 and there are further buyers January 26, February 26. were lower at \$1,410/\$1,420. The at \$410. China Fires are wanted market closes quietly steady in all at \$500. Canton Insurances are nominal at \$1,300 and Hong Kong Bank.-Hong Kong and Shanghai Fires at \$1,260.

Banks were again easier, shares Shipping.—Douglases are inhaving changed hands at falling quired for at \$23.50. Shell Transrates from \$1,460 to \$1,410. Bank ports have buyers at \$63/- and sellof East Asias improved a little with ers at 66/-. Waterboats are nominenquiries at \$127, after sales at al at \$25.

Mining-Benguets have buyers [] Insurances.—Unions were put at \$11.75. Goldfields are wanted at through at \$415 and more shares \$1.75 with business done at \$2. were wanted at \$410. China Under- Raubs are sellers at \$39.

writers had buyers at \$4.55 with Lands, Hotels and Buildings .-sales reported tat \$4.621/2. China Hong Kong Hotels have changed Fires were in demand at \$590. hands from \$15.10 to \$15.20 for the Shipping.-Douglases were en- Old shares and there are further quired for at \$231/2. Hong Kong buyers at \$15.15. The New shares Steamboats could be placed at \$24. are nominal at \$14.80. Hong Kong Mining.—Benquets were sought Lands were done at \$82. and furfor at \$11%. .. Veheuela Goldfields ther shares could probably be had showed an improvement and there at \$82.50. Hong Kong Realtys have buyers at \$11.75. Humphreys Docks, Wharves and Godowns.— are neglected and remain at \$18.50

Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves (Old) and \$18 (New) nominal. Cottons.—Ewo Cottons have been bought and sold. Current accounts a fairly large turnover at \$5.35 and Savings Bank accounts opened closing in demand at \$5.30, the new Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.nominal. China Providents chang-Hotels and Real Estate.—Hong ed hands, at \$5.35 for the Old

shares and there are further buy-

ers at \$5.80 with sellers asking 10 cents more. The New shares are wanted at \$2.40. Kowloon Docks are neglected at \$29 nominal. Public Utilities .-- Hong Kong Trams have dropped to a buying

rate of \$22.10 after business at \$22.50/55. Peak Trams are now nominal at \$15.60 (Old) and \$8 hands at \$19.30/19.60 and remained (New). Star Ferries after busi- NEED OF RECIPROCAL MARKETS firm at the former figure. Hong ness at \$97.50 advanced yesterday Keng Ropes were neglected at \$18. afternoon to \$102 at which rate Hope for the future of our Dairy Farms could be placed at shares changed hands. China Colonial trade was expressed both in \$29%. Watsons were dealt in at Lights have been rather quiet and the telegrams from overseas read \$16.25. Constructions (new) were have receded to a buying rate of and the speeches made at a dinner wanted at \$1.85 with some business \$25.90 after business at \$26.40 of the West Indian Club in honour

down to \$26.10. Hong Kong Elec- of Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secre-Forward Settlement. Days .- trics are nominal at \$78.10. Hong tary of State for the Colonies. G. A. Harriman's weekly share January 26, February 26 and March Kong Telephones are inquired for Sir Algernon Aspinall, who preat \$27.50 with sellers at \$28.

Miscellaneous.—Canton Ices have Guest," said they believed that the buyers at \$5.25. Cements have fal- dawn of a new era of prosperity and Hong Kong, Friday, Jan. 22. len away to \$19.25 buyers after happiness for the Colonies was at Our market during the week being done up to \$19.55. Hong hand.

There was a slight reaction in the subject to audit, at \$2 plus a bonus \$3.50. Hong Kong Government investment section with Trams of \$3 making \$5 per share for the Loans have buyers at 10234 with Colonial Empire is a great business, business done at 103,

in which we are all pioneers. Ought not our aim to be to run that busi-

ness on business lines? "I am very tired of those people

stand as a united Empire."

trade going and everything will be Exchange.-To-day's rate of Ex- all right. It is not going to be all \$78 and \$82 respectively. The Insurances.—China Underwriters change T.T. on London is 1/4 34 right unless you plan on the right lines We shall play our part in

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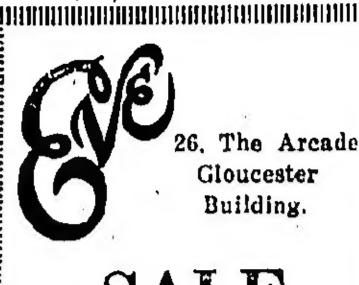
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JEWELLERY IN VOGUE. A Communist And The Pearls.

London, Dec. 16. It is rather sad to think that most of the big pieces comprising the Bavarian Crown Jewels, which are to be sold next week in London, will in all probability be broken up, as no woman nowadays, no matter how elaborate the function, care's about wearing massive ornaments. When as a young man, writes an

Edwardian in the Daily Telegraph, went to the opera, the last days of Queen Victoria, one of the amusements between the acts was not only to study the peo- surance. ple in the boxes, but, above all, to inspect with one's glasses the mine found herself on the fringe of jewels of the ladies, many of whom a Communist meeting in Hyde Park. wore huge stomachers in diamonds Exceedingly pretty and well-dressand coronets that were almost ed, she was wearing a row of false crowns. The most noticeable of the pearls. Suddenly a man rudely latter belonged to the Princess shook his fist in her face and asked Pless, the late Lady Londonderry, her what she meant by such a dis-Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves and Millicent Duchess of Suther- play of wealth. To his utter amazewhich are Large, Soft and Natural, land, Lady Ripon, who always occupied the first-tier stage box, also them off her neck and calmly said:

wore magnificent jewels. Gone are the days of this dazzling display—and gone, possibly, are the jewels of many. Fashions in jewellery have completely changed. Many I see are artificial, such is the craze nowadays for wearing artificial ornaments.

It is interesting to notice how the design of jewellery, like everything else, follows the trend of fashion of the day. For instance, when it was the custom to wear high collars by day, women wore dog-collars of precious stones by night; both disappeared simultaneously. There was also a time when the most beautiful jewelled combs were worn, but as shingling came into vogue combs became unnecessary and impracticable.

In the days of high collars; and in order to prevent the rotundity of his tie looking foolish, a man was obliged to wear a pin—and the larger the tie the larger the pin! Since this highly decorative structure has disappeared and the modNIGHTGOWNS NOW COMING IN.

Seen In Satin Both Heavy And Light.

Beach pyjamas may be modes of yesterday, but it seems as though the taste for pyjamas to slumber in is on the wane too. In any event, nightgowns have assumed great importance. In the well-known lingerie houses, they are seen in satins, both heavy and light, in pale colours, or a dull ground and gay flower designs, with trimmings about the neck and shoulders. Perhaps a three-inch fluted frill is stitched to a round neck, an inch below the hem. Or a nightgown tucked at the waist is shapely and with brief epaulettes. Capes, quite deep affairs touching the elbows, are accompanied by high waists belted by satin ribbons in two colours.

est sailor knot has taken its place, no ornament is thought necessary by most people, though we Edwardians insist upon exercising our prerogative, albeit our pins are smaller than they used to be.

The fashion in wedding rings, and thirty years ago it was considered essential for both parties to wear a massive gold ring as an outward and visible sign of domestic bliss-or otherwise. Then men largely gave up wearing them, and the size of women's rings was reduced. The conventional gold band has been replaced by a narrow hoop of platinum, or, in some cases, a circlet of precious stones.

It is only during the last year or two that artificial jewellery has attained the perfection which it now has. Many women who are known have valuable necklaces of pearls never dream of taking them abroad, but have them copied by some well-known firm of artificial pearl-makers, and thereby save a considerable amount of in-

Not very long ago a friend of ment and consternation she slipped "Here, take them."



together the loans made, repaid, and lent again to other girls in training amount to £30,000.

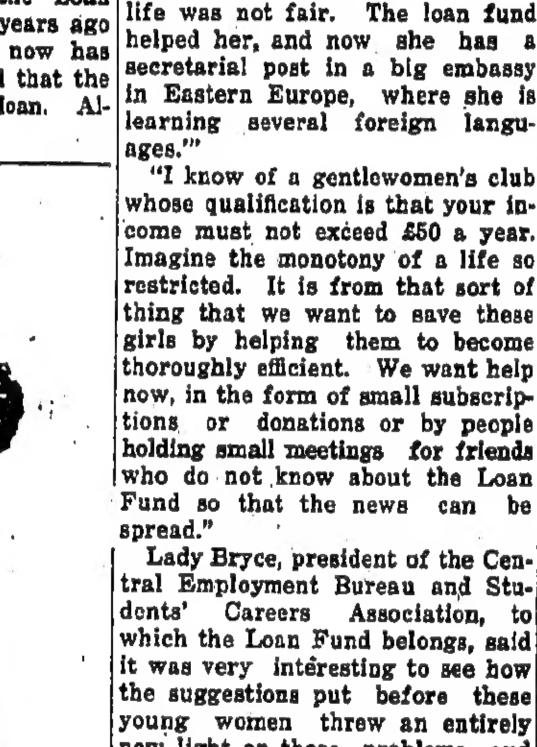
Lord Winterton, giving his blessing to the enterprise, said that at present the economic position of the professional classes, and particularly of the women, was acute. He noted that the fund in many cases came to the help of parents who could not afford to give their daughters a professional training. Mrs. G. K. Bell, wife of the Bishop of Chichester, said that in her early days it was enough if girls were educated for life. Today they must be trained for a livelihood, and the ordinary professional man found it very difficult when every daughter must have an expensive training. The fund had helped many girls to complete course already begun, it had come to the aid of girls bereft of their parents before training had begun,



WOMEN'S TRAINING.

For Professions On Skilled Employment.

Marjorie Lady Nunburnholme presided at a meeting of that excellent institution, the Loan Fund, that has helped over 500 women to train for some profession or skilltoo, has changed entirely. Five ed employment. Lady Nunburnholme explained that the Loan Fund started twenty-one years ago with a capital of £500; now has £8,000 at its disposal, and that the whole sum is always on loan. A



learning several foreign langu-"I know of a gentlewomen's club whose qualification is that your income must not exceed £50 a year. Imagine the monotony of a life so restricted. It is from that sort of thing that we want to save these

take up a new career.

The speaker told of a clergy-

man's daughter, experienced only

in parish work, who on her father's

death had to earn her living and

who after being trained as a gov-

erness secured an excellent place in

a noble family abroad. "You can-

not think," she said, "what a dif-

ference this help means to the re-

bellious, mutinous little girl'with-

out any prospects. I remember

one such girl who protested that

girls by helping them to become thoroughly efficient. We want help now, in the form of small subscriptions or donations or by people holding small meetings for friends who do not know about the Loan Fund so that the news can be spread."

Lady Bryce, president of the Central Employment Bureau and Students' Careers Association, to which the Loan Fund belongs, said it was very interesting to see how the suggestions put before these young women threw an entirely new light on these problems and often made all the difference to their lives.



THE UNCRUSHABLE VELVET FROCK.

Evening Frocks That Are Delightful In Detail.

Fashion's programme includes evening frocks delightful in detail, and with many differences to distinguish them from yesterday's.

Smart and particularly of this season is an uncrushable velvet frock in water green whose strapped back is attached to a high bodice front. Short sleeve styles are original, and so are curiously cut capes which form minute

Other levely gowns have emroideries below the hips mounting high at the back, and when narrow and it had helped the rather older, flounces are arranged in the same insufficiently equipped woman to way one imagines a bustle though the effect is very slight.



"RAIN PROOF."

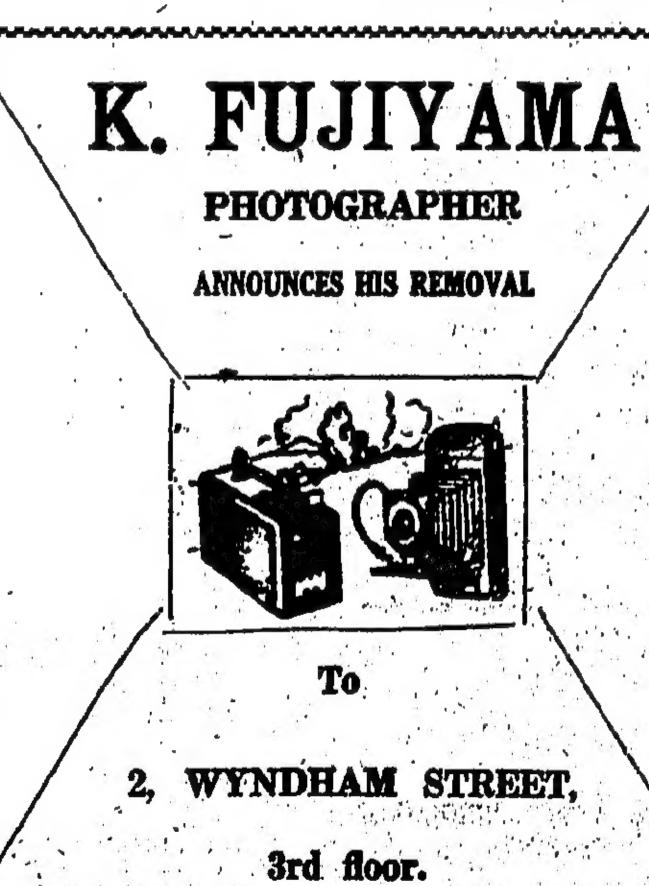
Old light-weight silk waterproofs when quite past wearing, are sometimes still good in parts. If a sound piece about a foot square can be cut out, it may be used to cover a shopping-basket in wet weather. It should be stitched, with coloured string or raffia, halfway round the basket on the inside, about an inch below the edge. . It is then always at hand when required, and at other times it just

TEAPOT LIDS.

hangs down neatly inside the bas-

The black, carved knobs on the lids of silver teapots sometimes crack from top to bottom, and, unless repaired at once, they may split right in half and drop off the little silver bolt that passes through the centre. As soon as a crack is noticed, the knob should be firmly bound with fine black thread. There is usually a circular groove in the knob, and if the thread is wound tightly round in the groove it is almost invisible.





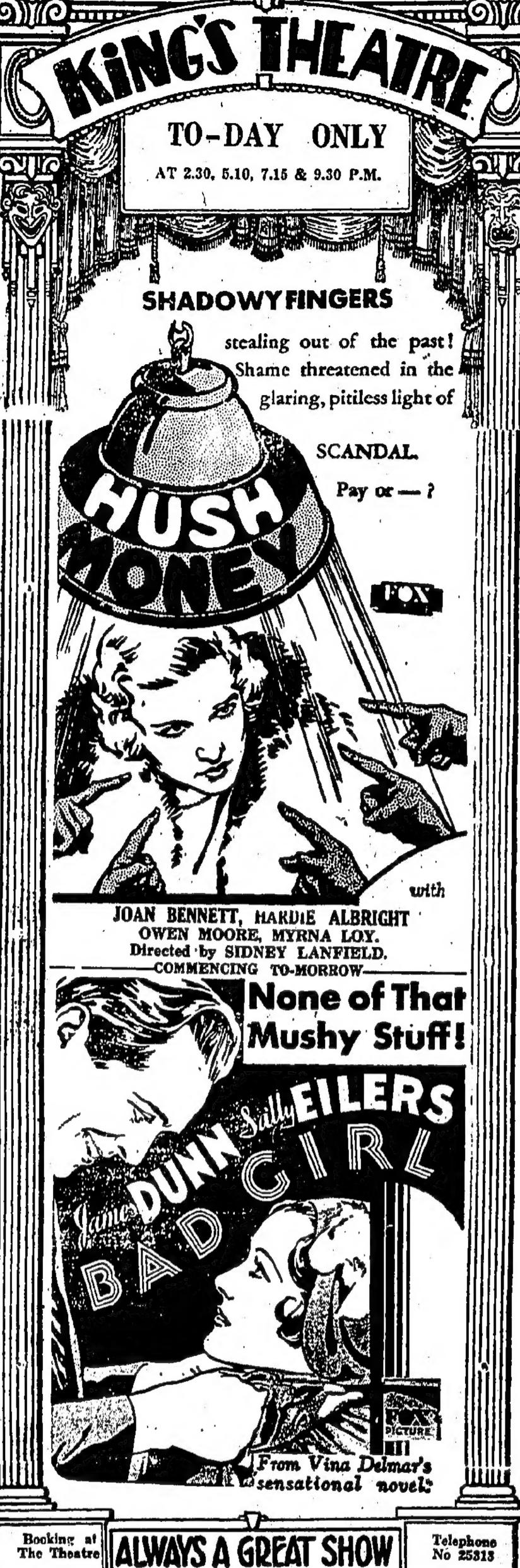
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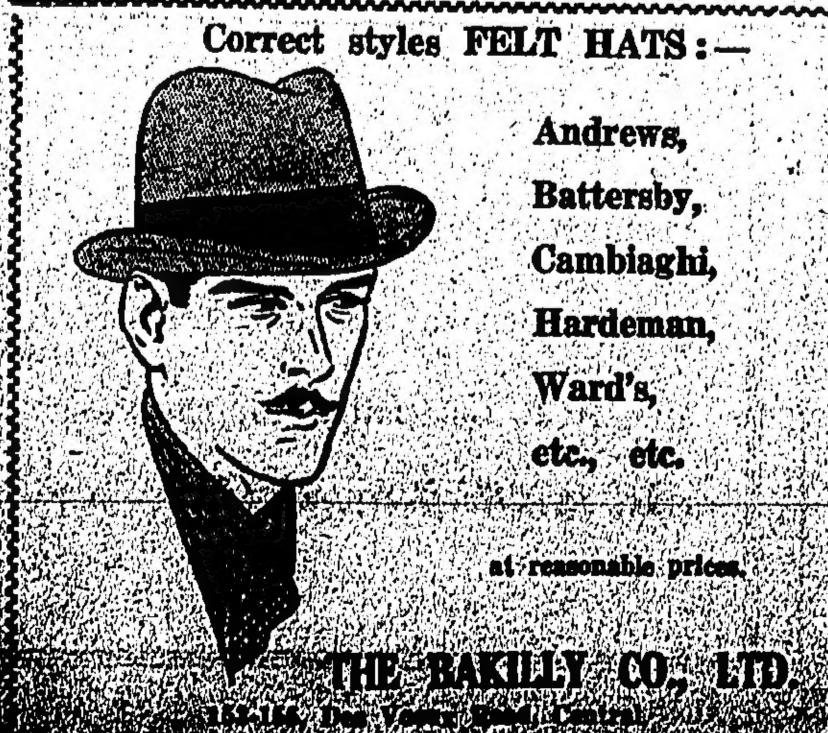
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CURRENT SPORTING

FOOTBALL ARCTIC

.. LABRADOR'S HARDY FISHERMEN.

(By the Rev. Edwin Maley.)

fying reassurance. If the deal goes ing them, we used a couple of ice- victory in a game which was far through a tract with vast potential bound schooners for the purpose. | below Sim Shield standard. Wilwealth in forests, minerals, and most English, of our Colonies.

Newfoundland, but the greatest cod | North Pole. fishery in the world lies thirty miles This, with the seal-fishing in the arrived from "home." Spring, forms the main source of should be no shadow of doubt.

Sport on the Ice. them football, and it took months to ling to Newfoundland, and, looking many miles.

lease of 76,000,000 acres of the sea froze over, and as we had nable position. Labrador, the news came as a grati- no goalposts or the chance of plant-

water power will remain securely usual fishermen's boots, and our versatile forward line which was within the Empire. Nothing else style of play would hardly have too inclined, however, to be caught could satisfy anyone who knows how answered to Association rules. playing the off-side game. many lives have been spent in mak- Nevertheless, we enjoyed it hugely, son scored the only goal as the reing this a British territory and a and played robustly. I scored a sult of a partial clearance of a source of strength to Newfoundland goal with a rousing kick, but it was shot from Williams. -the oldest, and in many ways the the most expensive goal-I ever heard of. For the ball went flying over the in, I saw it full. I asked what luck, Life is rigorous for the few in- schooner to leeward, and we chased and the owner said there was "not habitants of Labrador, but as the it down the wind. We scudded a single fish going. land comes within the line of route along the ice for over three miles, I stared, and thought he was projected for the world's air traffic and all in vain. In the end it dis- daft, but that was my ignorance. it develops in importance as time appeared round a headland across The cargo was of salmon only, and the ice, and has probably perished these were not looked upon as "fish" We hear much of the fisheries of after endless cruises around the at all.

That finished our game, and it tonous, and any change is welcome. off the island zone of Labrador. was months before a second ball I remember a time when an Amer-Fresh Cod.

constitute the population to be con- lander's beefsteak." Those who have one called at for the next eighteen sidered. It is suggested that in eaten it fresh from the water, even months, and grew tired of it, but any lease that may be granted the with the primitive treatment it we were sorry after it was finished. fishing industry will be specially ex- usually gets in the way of cookery. What with such plain, unvaried empted and retained for these brave would hardly recognise its affinity food, and the terrible storms that fellows, and on this point there with the brine-soaked commodity so visit those waters, you may imagine When I first went there, as Min- monopolises attention is that in along with them, and never put back ister of Pinchard's Mission, they trade, as in law, the generic name to shore for weeks. This has since were few in number and lived in of "fish" is applied to cod and been stopped, and the men have scattered groups, with little or no nothing else. In the early days of built themselves log and other huts recreation to lighten the continual my mission work I recall a boat -- usually with trees they have had load of work. I set myself to teach sailing by me once when I was cross- to fell themselves and ship for

CLUB WIN THE SIM SHIELD AGAIN.

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By defeating the Royal Navy by a goal . to nil in yesterday's Sim When I read in The Daily Tele- get a standard ball out from Eng- Shield match the Army made a pregraph that Canada is said to be land. As there was no level or sent of the trophy to the Hong Kong negotiating a ninety-nine years' suitable ground, we had to wait till Club, who are now in an impreg-

The Army well deserved their We played in galligaskins and the liams was the pick of a very

Naturally such fare grows mono-

ican vessel foundered, and a cargo of cheese floated ashore. We got livelihood for the fishermen, who They call the cod "the Newfound- cheese, cheese at every house largely sold as cod in Europe. An- what the life was when the fishers other proof of the way in which it used to take their wives and families

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MAKING GOLF EASIER PRACTICE WITH FEW

[By Harry Vardon.]

that it is no doubt evidence of wis- quent confusion. dom for champion golfers to be | It is one of the little affectations | ancient aphorisms:- "Slow back," mortal to carry out this policy of there were hard-headed Scots of the ways of the younger generation; making perfect with every club in front rank who counted four or five there has been a tendency to estabthe bag. He suggested that the clubs an ample equipment for the lish the right hand and the right best plan would be to select the most important occasion. three clubs that are needed most frequently in a round of the course, players to-day who acomplish virand to concentrate on them for the tually all their shots with an equalaverage mortal to carry out this ly limited range of implements, alpolicy of making perfect with every though they carry a considerably club in the bag. He suggested that larger number possibly because an the best plan would be to select the attenuated kit is regarded in these three clubs that are needed most times as a sign that the owner need frequently in a round of the course, not be taken very seriously. and to concentrate on them for the purpose of advancement. And which are the three?

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necessary nuisance that insist upon effects where these two players are being used about twice at every concerned, in spite of the fact that hole, without ever quite satisfying they have plenty more clubs at hand. the player of its good intentions, probably the answer is to be found so restricted in his choice, he proin the driver, the mid-iron, and the bably plays the majority of his best nashie-niblick.

of a trinity, designed to enable more than any others to the ordinstruggling humanity to reach the ary requirements of the game. The putting green expeditiously without driver stimulates a measure of hope aid from the various other clubs and expectancy that makes it the which ev, body likes to include in most joyous of all to swing, whathis equipment.

Fashion.

It would be rather interesting to watch a score-play tournament among first-class golfers in which every competitors armanusht was limited to the driver, the mid-iron. the mashie-niblick, and that inevitable trifle, the putter. Probably the scores would be almost as good as if no restriction had been applied to the outfit, and they might

It is plain to anybody who makes as in the beginning often a source the annual round of the big golf of veration, but all an essential until in comparatively recent years, events that even the best rollops are for fullshing of the hole.

Sometimes in a quantary as to Yalmahis Old Truths the kill and halshing with the slub

Somebody remarked the other day this element of hesitation and conse-

always telling their humbler of the golfing community to demand "Hit with the left hand," and brethren that the way to improve is a well-filled bag of clubs. It is a to practise in solitude three or four fashion that has grown up with the times a week for half-hours and game in England, writes Harry even whole hours. But, he protest- Vardon in The Sports Dispatch. It ped and hidden their diminished ed, life is too short, and the ritual had no particular vogue in the heads before the widespread adof practising is too burdensome in earlier days of golf in Scotland, and vance of new methods. Quick-upits loneliness, for the average until comparatively recent times swings have been a feature of the

There are, indeed, some first-class

Major C. O. Hezlet and Edward Ray are examples. The driver, the mid-iron, the mashie-niblick, and If we rule out the putter as a the putter, produce nearly all the And if the average golfer is not

holes with the clubs mentioned These three constitute something | That is because they are adapted ever the result it produces. The mid-iron is a vuniversal favourite, because the depth and loft of the blade encourage the firm faith that it will lift the ball cleanly and send it as far as mortal could desire of

The mashie-niblick has robbed apthat it presented when its progenitor, the mashle, had to serve every length of short pitch up the Holes and the putter remains

the telegraph of the learning to declare that the bring level of the leaf the

ciples of striking the ball accurately could be summed up in the three "Follow through."

AT THE

QUEEN'S

. It must be confessed that for a long while these maxims have dropside of the body as controlling factors; and an even more pronounced disposition to check the club-head quickly after the impact, as though the follow-through had been proved useless and played out.

It has needed the loss of both the amateur and open championships of Britain to make people wonder whether new faiths are good faiths. Now there are indications of a rallying to the old ones.

It has been remarked that the Americans, instead of adopting the modern British system of hitting processor at the ball and stopping the club, 5 swing the club-head through the position occupied by the ball, after the manner of the old-time players. The hit may produce a little extra length (or seems to do so because it is so strenuous), but it certainly does not promote the same accuracy. of direction as the swing pure and

This view has an ardent supporter in Bobby Jones, who says that al- \$ though he never had a lesson, he learnt to play golf from the age of five onwards by watching Stewart Maiden, who had then just been appointed professional to the Atlanta Club, in Georgia.

"Stewart Maiden, declares Jones had the finest and soundest style ave ever seen. Naturally, I did not know this at the time, but grew up swinging like him. Maiden was a true type of the old fashloped Scottish professional, with that freedom and fullness of swing which always marked the race

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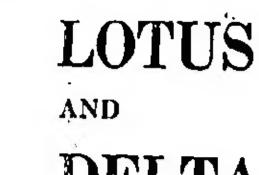
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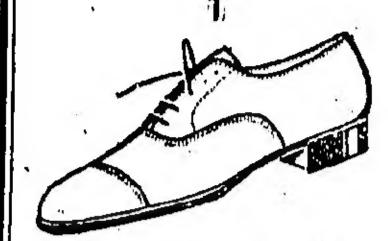
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Sunday's Games. Royal Navy v. Kowloon C.C. A. C. Beck's XI. v. Civil Service

Probable Teams. Civil Service C.C. (League) :-B. D. Evans (captain), J. E. Sung Ching v. Athletic 'B' Richardson, G. R. Sayer, F. J. de S. China "A" v. Eastern Rome, E. B. Reed, F. J. Ling, F. Yee Woo Baker, R. M. Wood, J. Barrow, E. W. Hamilton and J. F. Me-

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI.:-A. E. Wood, J. M. Wilson, S. ing at the Club de Recreio. Randle, N. Bebbington, A. W. Grimmitt, F. Matthews, R. H. Woodman, J. F. Wilmott, R. G. Robertson, and R. A. J. Simpson. I.R.C. II.:--

M. R. Abbas (captain), A. R. Abbas, F. M. el Arculli, H. T. Suffiad.

Recreio:-Remedios, L. J. Guterres, Dr. A. P. E. R. A. Doggett (Navy), Lt. Crewe- West Ham Silva, H. A. Barros and F. H. (Club), Lt. Hubback (Navy), Carvalho.

Reserve: J. H. Figueiredo.

University:-B. K. Ng.

Reserves .-- W. K. Choa, H. Ozorio. A. C. Beck's XI.:-A. C. Beck, W. D. Folley, S. V. Gittins, F. S. W. Smith, L. D.

and J. M. Sunley. Civil Service C.C.:-J. E. Richardson (captain), R. M. Wood, J. F. McGowan, B. C. K. Hawkins, N. Bebbington, R. S. W. Paterson, R. H. Griffiths, 10,00

F. Matthews and C. H. G. Bradley. LADIES' HOCKEY.

Caer Clark Cup. H.K.L.H.C. v. C.B.A.L.H.C.

H.K.:— M. Bird; E. M. Gray, J. Smalley; E. Ross, B. Pope, C. Ferguson; A. McElney, M. Allan Jones, E. Bonnar, A. G. Orme and E. Black-

C.B.A.:M. Gardiner; A. Fowler, D. Tipple: G. MacNider, M. Groundwater, S. Warnes; O. Dalziel, D. Hunt, B. Walker, P. Hunt and M. Martin.

St. Andrew's v. Recreio. St. Andrews:-

A. Hynes, I. Rogers, G. White, I. 10.04 " Woolley, M. White, E. Landolt, M. Chan, M. Churn, P. Gittins, M. 10.08 ... Woolley, N. Field. Recreio:-

B. Remedios, C. Osmund, E. 10.16 , G. A. Leiper, J. C. Dunbar, Rangers Rosario, H. Gutierres, M. Alves, E. Xavier, M. Remedios, A. Alves, C. Silva, C. Botelho, T. Noronha.

Friendly. H.K.L.H.C. II. v. R.A.O.C.

M. King; N. Ferguson, A. Nichol; E. O'Hagan, A. Owen-Hughes, B. Franklin; R. King, J. Whyte, P. M. Harrop, M. Smalley and H. Knill.

Sunday's Game: Mamak Shield. Incognitos v. Radio on Marina Fround at 11 a.m.

Incognitos:-H. Barros; Silva, A Rodrigues; R. Silva-Netto, W Reed, N. Beltrao; F. Remedios, C. the empty pavilion, writes a Daily was there." and F. Barros.

Reserves J. A. de V. Soares and A. P. Eca da Silva. Radio Sports:-

A. Spary; P. Singh, Grewal; A. E. P. Guest, Atma Singh, Mohinder Singh; M. 'H. Hassan, Gurbachan Singh, J. T. K. Gilchrist, Kalwant Singh and F. A. Kemp.

Reserves: Surjin Singh and Attar Singh.

Interport Trial XI. v. Rest. G. Rodger; Martin, Strange; McKelvie, Bliss; Gosano! Davies, Shepherd, D. Leonard and Hughes. Reserves: Mullane, Hay

Howe. Second Division.

v. University R.A.O.C. v. Navy Club v. Twelfth Batty Borderers v. Kowloon

Probable Teams.

Club:-Fogwill; Railton, Sloan; Hooper, Puncheon, Tavlin; Smith, Duncan, 10.32 Reid, Folley, and Fowler. Reserves: Krilovsky and Potouloff. Kowloon:-

Fowler; Wells, G. White; Everest, Whitfield, Blake; Roussian, Nicholls, J. White, Gilchrist and Phillips. Reserves: Greenberg and Noo-

Chinese League. v. Athletic "A"

ATHLETICS.

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence B. C. K. Hawkins '(captain), Corps Sixth Annual Athletic Meet-

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Interport XV. v. Rest at Happy Valley at 4 p.m. Rest:-

Lt. Gosling (Navy); Lt. Keith- Derby C. Barma, A. K. Ismail, S. Ismail, Murray (Argylis), Lt. Stevenson Grimsby T. M. P. Madar, K. Nazarin, A. M. (Argylls), G. A. L. Plummer Liverpool Rumjahn, A. R. Suffiad and A. S. (Club), Pte. Lewis (Borderers); M'chester C. A. F. Jenkins (Club), Lt. Charsley Portsmouth (Navy); Lt.-Comdr. Crick (Navy), Wednesday H. M. Xavier, A. Prata, H. A. Lt. Robertson (Navy), Cpl. Souter | Sunderland Alves, A. P. Pereira, F. J. (Borderers), A. B. Deykin (Navy), West Brom. Guterres, G. A. Guterres, L. J. Read (Borderers), F. R. Burch

Interport XV:-W. H. B. Rigg; G. P. Lammert, Bury R. H. Griffiths, L. G. Robertston, C. Chesterfield P. L. Tan, G. S. Scully, G. E. J. D. Law; M. W. Turner, J. A. R. Yeoh, K. P. Gan, A. A. Aziz, D. Roy, Selby; F. R. Burch, W. E. Peers, Miliwall R. E. G. Leong, C. E. R. Clarabut, G. C. Moutrie, R. I. Cherrill, F. M. M. M. Yayabhoy, D. Hunt, and Hartley, P. Watkinson, D. McLei- Port Vale llan and L. B. Smith.

GOLF STARTING TIMES.

The Secretary of the Royal Kilbee, F. K. Lee, R. Lee, L. Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the Whipps, F. A. Elliott, R. R. Davies following list of starting times for Fanling to-morrow:--

New Course. 9.28 a.m. W. M. Barton, Miss Mackie. " G. T. May, F. M. Hartley. " J. Gardner, N. S. Ellis. .. Mrs. Sherry, W. A. Weight. A. Ritchie, J. Fleming. R. A. J. Simpson, J. M. Wilson, 10,40 Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Red-Mrs. Matthews. Old Course. aim. Train. Booker*. F. A. Redmond, A. B Stewart. " I. W. Shewan, C. Mycock, " J. S. Dykes, H. Lowe. " F. Syme Thomson, J. R.

10.48 .. Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews, " B. J. Laron, Miss Gordon. 9.16-9.20 a.m.—Not to be booked by those travelling by 8.28 9.24 a.m. W. C. Shields*, J. H. " E. O. Priestley*, C. W. F. Rotherham R. C. Webb, G. C. Worrall, W. Mulcahy, L. R. An-W. D. Denham, S. J. H. Clyde R. M. Henderson, G. E. R. Divett. A. W. Hay Edie, H. M. Hamilton A. M. N. Cochrane, E. des Leith Ath. 10.12 , G. Thomerson, H.

J. P. Warren, R. K. Valentine. R. H. McBean, J. G. Boal. J. P. Sherry, G. F. Hole. , R. A. Rodgers, J. Man-" J. W. Alabaster, S. T. 10.40 , F. C. B. Black, I. H. C. " P. S. Grant, J. B. Lanyon.
G. H. Wilson, A. D. 10.44 Humphreys. C. H. Rolfe, Y. Segalen. " J. A. R. Selby, J. G. Campbell. " L. Yates, S. A. Seth,

11.04 ,, L. B. Holmes, H. W. W. R. Vallance, C. C. Stark.
G. W. Tolmie, K. W. Jones.
R. Campbell, R. E. Atwell.
C. E. Sandstrom, A. O. " C. Thwaites, A. G. Coppin. S. S. Perry, W. C. Clark.

.. Capt. Burleigh, R. F. Clark. HOME FOOTBALL.

To-day's Fixtures.

First Division. Birmingham v. Blackpool Chelsea v. Newcastle U. v. Blackburn R. v. Aston Villa v. Leicester C. v. Everton Bolton W. Middlesbro' v. Arsenal Sheffield U. Huddersfield

Second Division. Bradford C. v. Plymouth A. Burnley W. Charlton A. v. Southampton v. Wolves v. Notts C. v. Bristol C. Notts Forest v. Bradford v. Oldham A.

Preston N.E. v. Stoke City Swansea T. v. Barnsley Tottenham H. v. Manchester U. Third Division (South). Bristol R. v. Watford Cardiff C. v. Southend U. Clapton O. v. Brighton

Coventry C. Brentford Exeter C. v. Bournemouth Gillingham v. Thames Luton Town v. Fulham Northampton v. Reading Queen's P.R. v. Crystal Pal. Swindon T. v. Norwich C.

Torquay U. v. Mansfield T. Third Division (North). Accrington S. v. Southport Carlisle U. v. Rochdale Darlington v. Hartlepools U. Gateshead v. Hull City Halifax T. N. Brighton v. Barrow v. Tranmere R. Stockport C. York City Walsall Lincoln City

Wrexham v. Doncaster R.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. First Division. Aberdeen Motherwell v. Hearts Dundee U. v. St. Mirren v. Celtic Partick T.

Falkirk Kilmarnock v. 'Third Lanark Morton v. Cowdenbeath Queen's Park v. Dundee - v. Ayr United

v. Airdrieonians Canton: 3 cases. Shanghai: 43 cases, 11 deaths.

DURING THE WINTER

"BILLIARD TABLE GLOSS OF PITCH HAD VANISHED."

assistant groundsman, "If I can emptiness. last this year I will have done my "I remember," Mr. Gaby consixty years at Lord's."

Express correspondent. A bust of . We went outside now and stroll-

rows of empty chairs and beyond, of reach of the weather, over

Lord's in the Winter time! Desolate, abandoned, a great green those days," said my guide. oasis of solitude, walled like a can't get a good batsman and a days, presides at the half-open monastery, against the intrusion bowler in one man like you used green gates. When my visit endof the rumbling world outside. Mr. Gaby looking wistfully back

was guiding me through the inner shrine of this temple of English

on seventy-four now." In the Sanctum.

We passed through the luncheon, room-a great long saloon flanked by a counter heaped high with

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Gaby, an There was no dust here-just

tinued, "when Dr. Grace drove the We stood, Mr. Gaby and I, in ball clear outside the grounds and the "gentlemen's long room" in across the road into the hotel that

Dr. W. G. Grace and a portrait of ed along a lonely walk. My guide Lord Harris looked solemnly upon | was silent and we picked our way us, at the dust-covered floor, the past a forest of benches stored out through the sooted windows, at great tiered expanse of speckless the deserted expanse of the cricket concrete, and through ghostly echoing corridors. "Things have changed since

"Except for the Test matches, into sixty years, of cricket history, the Eton and Harrow match is the only big draw now," he added.

We passed two men who were cutting the turf on the practice "I started here when I was field, and paused before an openfourteen, he said, and I'm high ing to look across at the iron rail ings and green doors of the redbrick pavilion. The verandaha were bare; the flagstaffs looked naked.

The field before us was scatter chairs and peered into the sanc- ed with dressing, and the grass tum, of the committee room. was long and heavy. The billiard-

POWELL'S WINTER



COMMENCES

For full particulars see to-morrow's newspapers.

DAIRY FARM NEWS

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EASTERN PORTS.

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended January 16, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases;-

Bagdad: 2 cases. Rangoon: 1 case. Colombo: 1 case, 1 death. Sourabaya: 1 case, 1 death. Bangkok: 1 case, 1 death.

Cholera.

Calcutta: 25 cases, 13 deaths, Chittajong: I death. Bangkok: 1 case.

Small-Pox.

Bagdad: 5 cases, 9 deaths. Bombay: 3 cases. Calcutta: 7 cases, 3 deaths. Karachi: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Madras: 2 cases. Moulmein: 1 case. Rangoon: 15 cases, 7 deaths. Saigon: 23 cases, 18 deaths. Amoy: 37 cases, 14 deaths,

table gloss of the pitch had vanished.

"We don't do much here until March," Mr. Gaby explained, returning to the present. "Then we start, rolling, cutting, and maybe do some returfing."

I do not suppose I saw six people during our rambling tour of the cricketless cricket ground. Yet I was assured that there were forty people at work somewhere in the place.

The "Old Home." I felt like a man returning to the scene of his youth-guided through the dead avenues of exciting memories by the oldest inhabitant. The "old home" looked familiar-but it was not the same.

A watchman in a soft felt hat, who has a dignified air of astonishment for any one who calls these ed he attended, with a restrained touch of curiosity, at the parting

of Mr. Gaby and myself. I seemed to hear the murmur of applause dwindling away into the mists of more than half a century -the faint smack of leather on willow-a chorus of voices calling from a great distance, "Well play-

For if you want to feel and hear the undertones of the history of England's greatest game—it is p.m. casiest at Lord's in the silence of the Winter time, in the soothing, mellow company of Mr. Gaby.

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January 24, 1932, Septuagesima Sunday. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church),

Children's Service, 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher: The Very Rev. The

Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop. Social Eyening in Cathedral Hall after Evensong. Protestant Cemetery Chapel. 5.15 p.m., Evensong & Address.

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At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home, Sunday at 8.15 p.m.—Service Men's Hour. Every Tuesday at 8 p.m.—Fellowship Meeting. All are cordially invited to at-

UNION CHURCH.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong. Sunday, January 24, 1932. Naval Parade Service, 10.15 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service: 6 p.m. Preacher at both Services: Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. Sunday Schools: Kennedy Road,

10 a.m.; Taikou, 2.45 p.m. Social Hour after Evening Ser-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

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looked by anybody who studies conclusion that London's posi-tribute the prizes. papers representing in different parts country is the attempt to and artistic productions. energies upon it! but to the onlooker the contest is reminiscent of that between Mrs. Partington, armed with her mop, and the rising tide. Britain is an island and its centre of gravity, decided chiefly by geography, is in the South.

ocean as "thou mighty monster" be renewed. might well have kept the epithet for the Empire's capital. It is a happiness is not dependent less as it is greedy. Outside its biggest city. swollen boundaries lie the dis management and management regarded provinces; their acti- & From Other Pens. vities, like their protests and defiances, mean nothing to it. All roads to celebrity lead Nine of Diamonds. thither: it is the fount of that renewed every year or two.

them failed to hold their own with luckier productions counted

as "classics." the books remembered loose upon the world with some one being the fourse of Scotland. strengely ingenuous ideas on the Pinang Gazette

population, but this is surely non- be dissolved. Hong Kong, Saturday, Jan. 23, 1932. sense, for the bunch which a variety of Home news- tion as a cosmopolitan social

that they will -- unless as a re- fire to some cotton. of some unimaginable natural as well as social heaval. If London were razed to given by the Puisne Judge (Mr. ly constructed of 6 in. lathes of nathe ground to-morrow, some stinct (perhaps superior to any reason) would set us rebuilding it on the same site, and as The poet who addressed the grew again its magnetism would Leong Kee firm, Chan Hok-kam,

monster as fascinating as it is success! Philosophy alone can insatiable and eupeptic, as ruth defy the tyranny of the world's

Most, if not all, card players are aware that the nine of diamonds is notoriety which passes for fame known as the "curse of Scotland." the backwater in the heart of Mayand which crowds the newspaper But how many are acquainted with fair, is in danger of destruction. pantheons with "immortals" the origin of the title? The story It lies a few yards from Piccadilto which most credence has hither-ly, in the angle formed by Half to been attached is that the Duke Moon Street and Curzon Street. sculpture must please London "Butcher Duke" wrote his order for Street and Hertford Street already before they are "successful," be the massacre after Culloden on the has been cleared of its old shops and back of the nine of diamonds. This houses, and when during the next fore they are talked about where version has now been challenged. few years the other leases fall in talk has echoes. It is easy to The card apparently received its the market may disappear. sneer at this kind of success, but name from the far more terrible. It was founded in 1708, and toa study of the old, little-known massacre of Glencoe. A descend-day is one of the most interesting ant of one of the Campbells con-corners of Maylair. No actual marworks of art in any branch sug- cerned at Glencoe, avers that the ket is now held; but there remains gests the thought that only for officer in command at Edinburgh a miniature village, with an oldlack of a "claque" have some of delegated the flendish work to a world atmosphere and charm that is junior officer, who not unnaturally, now rarely to be found. insisted on a written order. Thereupon, his senior, who chanced to The shops are of the old-fashioned be playing cards at the time, took type, and cater for almost every Does anybody suppose that all one from the pack and wrote the need, from dress shirts for menfateful order upon it. It chanced servants, to superb fruit and flowers to be the nine of dismonds. The The cleared site mentioned above better than all those forgotten? interesting thing about this version has been sold, and it is believed in Perhaps something in the method is that the challenger possesses not the market that flats are shortly to of the school text-books of only the table at which the strock be erected there. English literature are responsible pack of cards. There are only fiftyfor the fact that we are turned one cards in this puck, the missing as a Tudor village. This, however,

thing in the method of the American millionaire who has been in the habit of driving regularly to a railway siding and throwing a brick through a carriage window.

Wherever there are railways there are stories of people who pull communication cords and offer the alarmed guard whatever is the local equivalent of £5. Our mil- Calcutta's business quarter callers lionaire sought a cheaper satisfaction. Yet he is a sympathetic

Many a worthy citizen has stood before the Crystal Palace with itching hands. The instinct goes deep. We talk of a "smashing success," but of "a complete failure." If it were not that most men take care to provide themselves with a private Aunt Sally it would be indeed a dangerous world .- M. S. in the Daily Telegraph.

News in Brief.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals and the automatic is always near To-day -- Majestic Theatre: from Pakhoi on account of small- his right hand.

61 at 4 p.m.

disastrous fire at 134, Bonham ed by young men seeking to learn Strand on January 12 was com-precise details of his movements. menced by Mr. Schoffeld at the And it is not only the President Central Police Court yesterday and of the European Association who is adjourned for the Magistrate to in danger. Certain clubs and offices visit the scene of the fire.

tion of three months from date the tons are never allowed to go un-Kwong Hing Company, Limited and guarded and they are personally the Liang Kwong Motor Bus Com- armed. Dacca is very litle different pany Limited, will, unless cause is and until recently at Chittagong aushown to the contrary, be struck off tomatics on tables at meals were far the result of the vastness of her the Register of Companies and from uncommon.

The First Speech Day of Hwa formation of danger. counts is not really large. That Nan College will be held in Ko London is the seat of govern-Shing Theatre, on Saturday, Janument and finance seems as un- ary 30, at 3 p.m., and that Mr. A phenomenon of the present likely a reason. How humiliat- English at the University of Hong day which can hardly be over ing if we must be driven to the Kong has kindly consented to dis-

opinion centre gives her the power of Scoutmaster was paid at the inquiry swimming pool at the Zambezi boat of the life and death over intellectual into the tragic fire at No. 188 club a year or so ago-when a boy Shanghai Street, Yaumati, on the of tender years was taken by a the position of leader of the Laevening of January 9 which was crocodile-Livingstone has awaken- bour party in the House of resist the tendency to centralisa. Will the desperate effort to held at the Kowloon Magistracy ed to the fact that a real swimming Lords. tion. Optimists appear to think disseminate the limelight and the yesterday with Mr. Fraser, as bath is necessary. it may succeed — or presumably glittering prizes, financial and Coroner. After evidence the jury At last a very fine bath, which is they would not spend their of other kinds, ever have much returned a verdict of accidental really croc-proof, has been built. death, a woman having admitted The Mayor, Mr. C. Knight, is reseffect. It is difficult to believe that in lighting a cigarette she set ponsible for the idea. The bath lies

> in- Justice R. E. Lindsell), in the tive timber cut by the Zambezi Saw Summary Court, in a case in which Mills in local forest. It is the reit an action against Hang Sang water polo goal posts like any ordinand Chu Shuk-choi, all of 128, Con-What a good thing it is that naught Road West. The plaintiffs' claim was for bean cakes sold and delivered to the defendants.

SHEPHERD MARKET—

A Noted Mayfair Spot to Disappear?

Shepherd Market, that famous lit-Cumberland, the notorious That part bounded by Shepherd

To Build Tudor Village?

An idea has been conceived of re building the entire kite eventually cannot materialise for four of five years, until the leases expire. The tradesmen view the prospect sadly out not more so than many others who know the fricination of this nteresting fragment of old Maylah

REVOLVERS OFFICE DESKS.

How Europeans Work in Bengal.

In an office in the very centre of will find Mr. E. Villiers, the Presidant of the European Association, now almost recovered from wounds he received during the recent attempt to assassinate him. loaded and cocked automatic lies near his right hand and facing him is a target bearing witness to the results of recent pactice.

The door, says the Calcutta correspondent of "The Pioneer," has been specially constructed, so that in his office at least he cannot again be caught unawares and in the "Hush Money," vicinity are well-armed guards in mufti, though the passer-by will not "Five and Ten." be able to detect them.

He is guarded wherever he goes "Lasca of Rio Grande."

credible, but they are very neces-["Dynamite." The lowest open air temperature sary, for-apart from whatever inyesterday was 60 degrees. The formation the police may have-Mr. humidity fell from 71 at 10 a.m. to Villiers this week has received _To-day _ Inward from Amerithat his life is in danger, and a sident Monroe). An inquiry into the cause of a member of his staff has been accostare under constant armed guard and

special armed police are patrolling It is notified that at the expira- everywhere; certain prominent Bri-

These are not panic measures but precautions based upon definite in-

CROC-PROOF BATH Clever Innovation at

Livingstone.

Since the disastrous occurrence in Tribute to the bravery of a the old (so-called) "croc-proof"

floating on the Zambezi, held in place by two enormous chains and Judgment for plaintiff for pulleys from staves of iron driven \$420.62 with costs, was yesterday deeply into the ground. It is entirethe Yuen Yuen firm, of 44, Tung gulation size and has a shallow and Chau Street, Shamshuipo, brought deep end, diving boards, steps and

ary bath, says Reuter. The bath has taken two to three months to construct. It was made on land in 10 sections-each section having to be rivetted together, which was done by two white men, who had to go under in the mos antediluvian divers' suits.

LAWYER BOXES HIS CLIENT'S EARS.

client's ears vigorously. were having a free fight in court. changed.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions.

To-day-Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant, and Hong Kong and Peninsula

To-day - Burns Dinner, Lane Crawford's Restaurant, 8.30 p.m. To-morrow-Tea · Dances at Repulse Bay Hotel and King's Res-

Entertainments.

To-day - King's To-day - Queon's

To - day -- Central Theatre:

"An American Tragedy." Such precautions seem almost in- To - day - Star Theatro:

Home Mails.

several more letters to warm him ca (Empress of Canada and Pre-

Lammerts' Auction.

Monday-At Sales Room, miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m.

"UNNECESSARY LUXURY."

Lord Parmoor Gives Up Athenaeum.

Lord Parmoor has ceased to bemember of the Athenseum Club, "on the ground that at this time a club subscription is an unnecessary luxury expenditure, and that he finds claims for assistance exceptionally heavy."

The entrance fee for membership of the Athenaeum is thirty guineas, and the annual subscription fifteen guineas.

Lord Parmoor, who is 79, is now in Egypt. He expects to stay until the beginning of February, his doctors having advised him to avoid this Winter in Britain. Last November he resigned, on medical advice, from

To-day's Thought.

The best way to keep happiness

Ten Years Ago.

IFrom the "China Mail" of January 23, 1922.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/7 1/8.

On behalf of the Hong Kong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Mr. C. G. Alabaster, applied to the Chief Justice on Saturday morning for confirmation of a special resolution altering the Memorandum of Association of the Company, Counsel explained that the company had vacant land in Belchers Street, and having a reserve of \$60,000 thought it desirable to build upon it.

The Chief Justice thought the A client who was defended by one name of the Company should be alof the best-known lawyers in tered to indicate this widening of Czecho-Slovakia lost the case which the scope of its activities and anhe had brought and when the ver- nounced that he would reserve his dict was given he spoke to his decision and read through cases on the point. Mr. Alabaster was given The lawyer replied by boxing his permission to file another affidavit stating what effect it would have on A minute later lawyer and client the Company If its name had to be

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Welcome to Kaye Don.

Drama in the City.

Scene showing suspending of Gold Standard.

Scintillating City.

South Africa calling the British Isles.

Sicily in Sonz.

Oriental and Ornamental. Mr. Kancko designing lacquer

Mr. Barrington Hooper.

The Thunder of wheels. A Railway Sympkony

EVERY WEEK

HOME, INCOMPREHENSION IRRITATION IN PARIS

By Brig.-Gen. E. L. SPEARS.

To go from London to Paris just | ion over here at the present time. be broken? The following suggesnow is to jump out of an atmosphere | There are, of course, extremists in of irritation against the French France who would welcome the most into one of incomprehension of the extravagant measures against Ger-

escape the feeling that her policy not represent the views of the is largely responsible for the pre- French Government. sent deplorable state of things in SPECIAL SHOWING the prevailing mood is a pained sense of being very unfairly misjudged.

I have just returned from a short | er co-operation with us. visit to Paris, and I had not been there many hours before talks with that there is a complete misunder- France-although prepared to drive wards reassuring those nations standing between our two countries. a hard bargain on behalf of those which, so far, have not dared to more that two nations in such close and even anxious, to participate in proximity, and with so many points any financial arrangement favourof contact, should show such a able to us which we might propose. baffling incapacity to understand If the day comes when our Governeach other, writes the General in ment whishes to float a loan in Paris the Daily Telegraph.

During my stay I had the oppor- given every facility for doing so. being so misrepresented here.

France's Generosity. Their purse had been wide open for France. us to take as much as we needed.

the French Treasury has had to militaristic. hand over some two milliards to the bank to make good the loss incurred.

real estrangement with Great Bri- ment, the following thesis was

With regard to our own tariffs, uhead, that is all.

No French III-Will. French have, or think they have, a of law, but where is the policeman? to ourselves.

good many causes of complaint Although the Disarmament Con- A Franco-British understanding against us, the visitor to Paris soon ference is to open at Geneva in is not only necessary in the inter- On demand 375 realises that they do not reciprocate February, nothing has happened to ests of both countries, but in that Dollar 31/4 % Dis. to any appreciable extent the ill-will aliay these fears. Can no way out of Germany also which cannot be

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COBRA.

Furious Blows.

nal of the Bombay Natural His-

Mr. P. A. W. Howe, of Pyin-

mana, was inspecting teak tree

stumps at the time, accompanied

by his native clerk. While the

latter was moving a stump about

40ft away, "I saw a large snake

come down the bed of the little

ravine opposite me," reports Mr.

if the snake had not recoiled.

"I threw a piece of rock which,

FIGHT

tory Society.

many; and also in the matter of In London it is impossible, how- tariffs; but they do not represent ever fond one may be of France, to the nation, and they certainly do

On the contrary, the main impres-Europe. In Paris one realises that sion I brought back with me was of an increasing desire on the part o responsible French opinion for clos-

Priority in Debts. It is only right, for instance, that leading Frenchmen convinced me the British public should know that One cannot but be amazed once affected by our tariffs-is willing, disarm, fearing that, in the event to stabilise the pound, it will be,

tunity of meeting a number of In another direction French leaders, both in the business and thought has considerably evolved political worlds, and my astonish- lately. The vital importance of ment at their incomprehension of private debts is fully recognised, public opinion in England was, only and our negotiators need no longer matched by their stupefaction at anticipate that France will insist on simply this: claiming complete and exclusive

priority for reparations. They were one and all dumbfound- | Naturally the coming Disarmaed that British opinion seemed to ment Conference is a major pretake no account of the generosity occupation with French politicians: with which France had come to our I found a determination that, what- the forerunner of the storm. She no help in the Summer. They remind- ever happens, no blame for the ed me that they had been prepared failure of the Conference, if it She senses danger. Moreover, she to do even more than they did. fails, shall be attributable to

Here again the difference between They pointed out, too, that it the real French point of view and was the French Government which the reflection of it in London is had prevented the Bank of France staggering. Frenchmen, whether throwing its holdings of sterling on they be farmers or Ministers, sim- to help Germany without playing the the market when the pound was ply cannot understand the accusafalling, with the consequence that tion levelled at them here of being

Disarmaments

The French people are so genuine-These statements represent a ly opposed to warlike adventures new countries of Europe depends. quite genuine point of view, for the that it is inconceivable to them that French do feel they have been gen- anyone can believe the contrary. way alone. They point out that their army is I found that Frenchmen find it hardly bigger than that of Great hard to understand the irritation | Britain if the Indian Army be incaused in England by the imposition cluded, and that an expert might of the 15 per cent. surtax. Never- well doubt whether in numbers and theless, in responsible circles there training they could face the German is increasing realisation that the and Italian armies on equal terms. price of such a small financial ad- In many conversations I had in vantage is too heavy if it leads to a Paris on the subject of disarma-

developed: Security has been the nightmare in spite of much nonsense in the of post-war international negotia-Press, the French have no real tions; fear of attack has led to the arguments to advance against them. | impasse Europe finds itself in to-They see some hard bargaining day. The chief reason for not disarming further is alway the samelack of security. The value and im- mind that without French co-opera- Wire 94 Their only real grievance con- portance of the League of Nations tion the collapse of Germany is in- On demand 94 cerns the exclusion of vegetables is realised, but its impotence in the evitable, and the immediate conseand fruit on the ground of disease. face of a Power bent on aggression quences, not to mention the ultimate On demand 61 On the whole although the is pointed out. There is the court ones, will be of the utmost gravity

There is one section of military

tion seemed worthy of considera-

aviation which is esentially aggressive-the bombing machine. If each nation placed all its bonders at the disposal of the League of Nations, to be dealt with by an international staff carrying out the orders of the League, then the policeman will at last have been found. Essentially rapid and aggressive retribution would follow swiftly on a breach of the peace.

The confidence engendered by giving legal decision a physical sanction would go a long way toof an aggression they might be utterly defeated before any measures, economic or otherwise, had been brought to bear by the League upon the aggressor.

I have reason to know that this suggestion would receive the most sympathetic consideration in France. Terribly Isolated.

The conclusion any intelligent observer would form, from a study of the French scene these days, is \$3% premium.

France, so long spared in the economic blizzard which has been battering and exhausting the rest of the world, is now at last beginning to feel the cold, bleak wind that is longer feels comfortable and safe. feels terribly isolated. There are, of course, Frenchmen who are prepared to bluster and brave the world, but they do not represent the majority.

France longs to be shown the way game of those elements-Stahlhelm or Nazi--which are bent on revenge and which preach the immediate revision of the treaties upon which, after all, the very existence of the She will, however, never find that

If she is left to herself, if we are not prepared to collaborate with her, she will remain isolated and armed. Documentary, 4 But if we consider her problems with sympathy wand understanding, we may be certain that the stark On demand 625 realities of the present time will Credits, 4 months' done for years, to any suggestions we may make.

Coolness Needed. The situation requires great cool- On demand 241/2 ness on our part. It is essential Credits, 60 days' sight 26 not to allow ourselves to be dis-irresponsible Press propaganda, in On demand 94 either country. We must bear in

which is so manifest in public opin- be found? Cannot the vicious circle | saved in any other way.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Another Quiet Opening. To-day.

NO MATERIAL CHANGE.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: The market opened quictly steady with no material change, in

Banks, \$1,425. Trams, \$22.30. Providents (old), \$5.35. Constructions (old), \$5.55. Hotels, \$15.10. Cements (combined), \$19.30. Humphreys (new), \$17%.

Buyers. Douglases, \$231/2. Venezuelan Goldfields, \$1.80. Hotels (old), \$15. Realties, \$11.60. Singapore Tractions, 8/-. Cements (new), \$5.60. Constructions (old), \$5.40. Constructions (new), \$1.85. Benguets, \$1134. Providents (old), \$5.30. Providents (new), \$2.45. Chinese Estates, \$95. Canton Ices, \$5. Sinceres, \$16. Hors: Kong Government Loan,

Sellers. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$45. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32. Venezuelan Goldfields, \$2. Star Ferries, \$102. Malabon Sugars, \$381/2. Entertainments (old), \$161/2. Kailan Mining, 30/-. Raubs, \$39. Providents (old), \$5.40. Telephones (part paid), \$28. Lane, Crawfords, \$6.40. Constructions (new), \$1.95.

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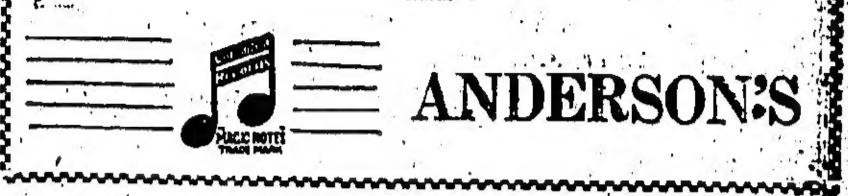
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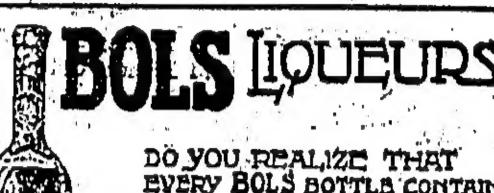


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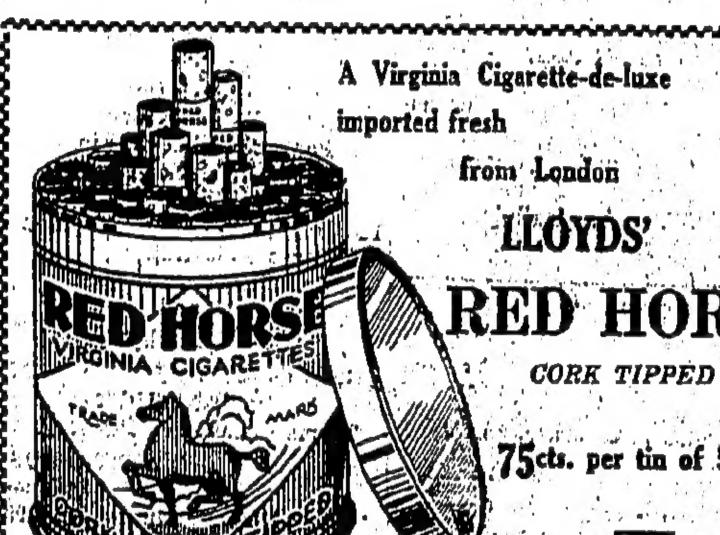
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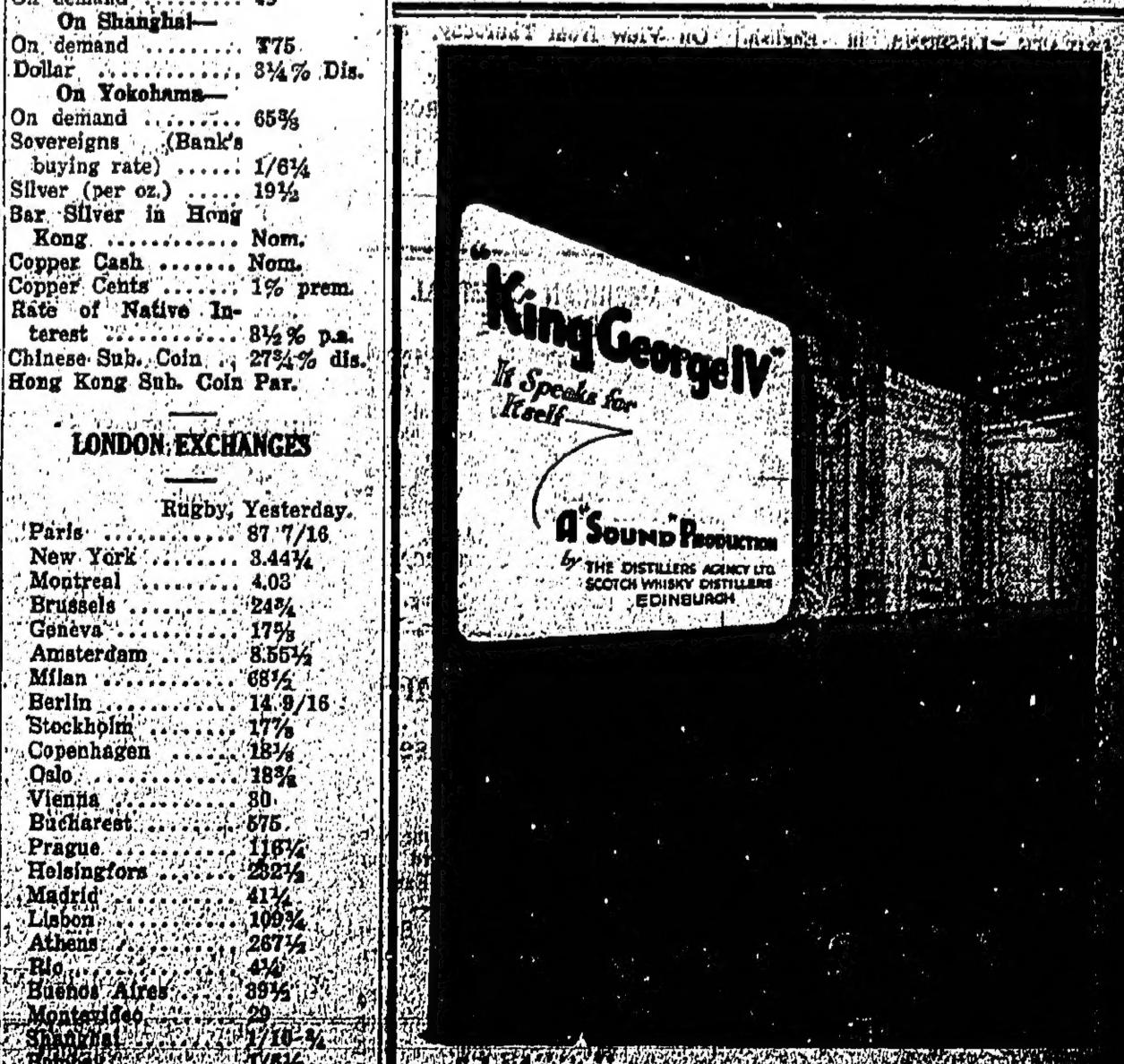
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make came on again striking at other man.

been communicated to the jour- 8 feet 5 inches."

which bits kept breaking.

tune to retreat.

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with the dreaded Hamadryad, or The snake also turned and fol-

King Cobra, the largest venom- lowed me for about 10 yards.

When his stick had so dwindled

that it was only 14 inches long,

BLIND JUROR.

Regrets At Being Unable To Serve.

When a man was empanelled at the Old Bailey as a juror it was discovered that he was blind. He was asked if he would like to be excused service, but he replied that he would prefer to do hidden mortgage and has left us of would have hit it. It then rose up, its head being some 2ft. from the ground, and its hood dis-

its foe as he thrust and beat at DEBT it with his walking stick, off VICTORIANS.

he deemed the moment oppor-How We Are Having to Liquidate It.

Sir Michael Sadler, in an address ous snake in the world, and one Fortunately I had so injured it at an Individualist Bookshop lunof the very few which will turn that it could travel only slowly, cheon in London on December 8, and give fight, and even pursue and I was able to find a bamboo said that the Victorian age, with all a man for a long distance, has and kill it outright. It measured its virtues, left us its arrears. "It worked and sayed," he said,

"investing its savings. It was not spendthrift, but it was blind to the moral implications of its own triumphs, and it left England illtrained, with malnutrition, with carking anxiety in millions of homes, and with all the stress of anxiety that English working people and

his duty as a citizen if his blind- our generation to pay it all, and I ness did not interfere with the am proud that we have tried to

Dodged Blows.

With a bud his the great the man's sense of public duty in reducing the cost of the social smake went for for Mr. Howe.

He had a thick case walking a forged document in the case education giving that word its stick tipped with steal and with he was afraid that sight was widelt significance. Mr. Classione this be simed a blow of the neck lecessary.

The Kill Cobra hodged and the blind man, expressed his country if he had spent money on blow fell a yard behind that head regret at being unable to serve education than gaved it on the income far more for this blow fell a yard behind that head regret at being unable to serve education than gaved it on the man income that was a first way to serve education than gaved it on the man income that was a first way that serve was safe by an education than gaved it on the light was a first was taken by an education than gaved it on the light was a first was safe to serve the light was a first was safe to serve the light was a first was safe to serve the light was a first was safe to serve the light was a first was safe to serve the light was a first was safe to serve the light was

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ber, 1931. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 28th January, portant matters will be discussed, as compared with the year before to TUESDAY, 16th February, both All members must attend. THE Undersigned have received days inclusive, during which instructions to sell by Public period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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Orders for the Coming

Taxation Revenue Dow Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G.

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence The United States Treasury port for 1930, which was made p lie last month, indicates that Federal Government's revenue fr taxation this year will be \$950,00 000 (£190,000,000 at par) less th The Band will parade at the last year, being reduced by \$50 Club de Recreio ground to-day at 000,000 on individual incomes a p.m. sharp to play during the \$450,000,000 on the taxation of co afternoon at the Volunteer Athleporations, Reductions of incor tic Sports. It is hoped that a full have been general among all classe as is shown by a second report g A meeting of the Band will be ing the final figures for 1929. 7 held at Headquarters on Monday total drop in the income of ind at 6 p.m. sharp, when many im- viduals subject to taxation last yea

Part II. Musketry at Stonecutters In 1929 513 persons had an incom on Sunday, January 31. Rifles, of \$1,000,000 or more, the large helts, bayonets and bandoliers will number ever recorded. In 1930 the be required. Rifles must be drawn were only 149. Annual incomes Secretary, before noon on Saturday, January \$50,000 or more usually suppose Hong Kong, 19th January, 1932. 30. Launch will leave Queen's to indicate the possessor of \$1,000

at 9.10 a.m. (Please see "After by a half, to 19,000. The report of the Secretary On Tuesday there will be a lec- Commerce asserts that the deman ture at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters for American manufactures is on Rules of Ranging and Minia- creasing and that relief for over ture Range by Captain D. Dunlop, production is approaching. The re-R.A., for Battery Staff and any port probably needs to be discount other members of the Battery who ed in view of the consistent over Engineer Company, report admits that conditions in th Monday .- Miniature Range at financial markets indicate "furthe

Thursday .- D.L. Instruction at market activity." Wellington Barracks at 5.30 p.n "Errata" Under List of Prizes. | way Station at 10 a.m. and pro-

Winners for aggregate competi- ceed to Sheungshui by 10.16 a.m tion without handicap, sent to all train. members, for "Cpl. Glichrist" read "Cpl. Salter." Corps Signals.

Practice. Part II. Musketry Practices will No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock be fired at Stonecutters Range on under 2nd Lt. T. P. Saunderson. Sunday, January 31. All members Squad drill with arms. Belts and must attend. Rifles should be frogs will be worn. drawn from Store not later than No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters Friday, January 29. Launch will under 2nd Lt. A. W. Brown-Mus-Tenve Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and ketry Instruction,

Kawloon Police Pier at 9.10 a.m. Machine Gun Troop. The following will represent the Training Programme. Those to-morrow in the M.G. Com-

Lpet(tion: --E. Cpl. Davy, acting Platoon Ser- 31. Sergt. Grieve, Section Commander.

pôral. Tpr. Jenkins, Runner. L/Cpl. Wolff, Gun No. L/Cpi. Allison, Gun No. Tor. Edgar, Gun No. Tpr. Joseph, Gun No. Tpr. Beaumont, Gun No.

Tpr. Bovill, Gun No. Kowleon at 9.15 a.m. Dress:-Forage cap, jacket, ban-

boots, and spurs. On Thursday the following parade at Volunteer Headquarters struction:-

Tpr. Robertson. Section Commanders will make Authority:-- C.S.O. 3 in 198/1931.

tion are warned. Armoured Car Company. parade on Monday. Those detail- Gun Troop, as from January 23. ed, will proceed to Fanling to- Having left the Colony No.

Competition. There will be a parade on Fri. 10, 1931.

age at 5.20 p.m.

Dress:-Officers, mess kit; other ranks, dinner jacket. Motor Cycle Section: Machine on the Strength:-No. 1774 Pte. Gun Competition .- The Section A. O. Barretto, No. 10 Platoon; will rendezvous at the Kowloon No. 1775 Pte. L. A. da Roza, No. Car Park to-morrow at 9 a.m. 10 Platoon. sharp and proceed to Dills Corner

by car as arranged.

this parade.
/Scottish Company,

Machine Gun Competition will part, will parade at Kowloon Rail- drill and signalling.

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Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding was \$7,000,000,000, and the dr

in the income of corporations di Musketry.-The Battery will fire ing the same period \$4,600,000,00 Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon Pier 000 in capital, have been . reduce

optimism of this department. Th recessions in business and security

Dress:-Boots, short puttees and khaki hosetops, kilt (without sporran), belts, frogs, braces and Parade at Corps Headquarters pouches; glengarries. Haversacks lat 5.20 p.m. on Tuesday for Buzzer will be carried for rations.

Pandes on Thursday.

Portuguese Company. Parades as detailed in Company The Peak Range is allotted to the Company on Sunday, January Firing will commence at 9

(a.m. sharp, Dress:-Optional but either complete mufti or khaki must be Corpl. Ferguson, Section Cor- worn. Range Officer: 2nd Lieut. J. H.

Lawrence. A.A.L.A. Company. The A.P.C. Section will parade at 5.30 p.m. at North Point on Thursday.

The Portuguese Section will parade at 5.30 p.m. at Corps Head-The train for Fanling leaves quarters on Friday, January 29. Appointment and Promotion. No. 1561 Gnr. C. W. L. Cole, dolier, breeches, blue puttees, Battery, appointed Lane Bombardier as from January 15.

Struck off the Strength. His Excellency the Governor at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun In- has been pleased to accept the resignation by Captain Thomas Tpr. Mossop, Tpr. Evans, Tpr. Addis Martin, of his Commission Field, Tpr. McLellan, Tpr. in the Reserve of Officers of the White. Tpr. Wade, Tpr. Nigel, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Tpr. Jenkins, Tpr. Cleland and Corps with effect from December 10, 1931.

sure that all the men in their sec- Transferred to Another Port:-No. 1632 Pte. J. McFarlane, No. 1 Platoon, as from January 9; No. Car Section .- There will be no 1707 Tpr. D. K. Hislop, Machine morrow to fire the Machine Gun 1662 Sigm. C. A. L. Rumjahn, |Corps Signals, as from November |

day, January 29, for a lecture on Having completed three years' Car Mechanism at the P.W.D. Gar- service:-No. 1272 Sgt. S. D. Igglesden, Corps Signals, as from The Section Dinner will take November 1, 1931; No. 1153 L/Cpl. place at Headquarters at 8 p.m. to- A. McGrann, Corps Signals, as from November 8, 1931.

Strength. The following have been taken

Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Dress:—R.T.C. caps, tunic, O.B.E., Second in Command, breeches, puttees, boots, belt and H.K.V.D.C., granted leave from greatcoats.

January 30 to November 5. Monday.—Parade at Headquar- No. 1590 Gnr. H. C. F. Aris, Batters for Machine Instruction at tery, granted & months leave from

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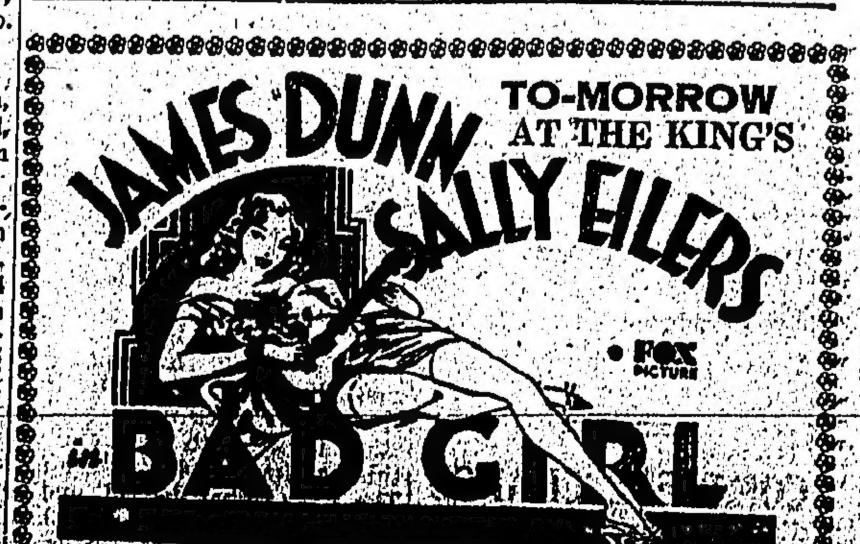
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Adjutant H.K.V.D.C After Orders. be fired to-morrow. Members, Battery. There will be a parade who have been selected to take on Thursday at 5.80 p.m. for gun

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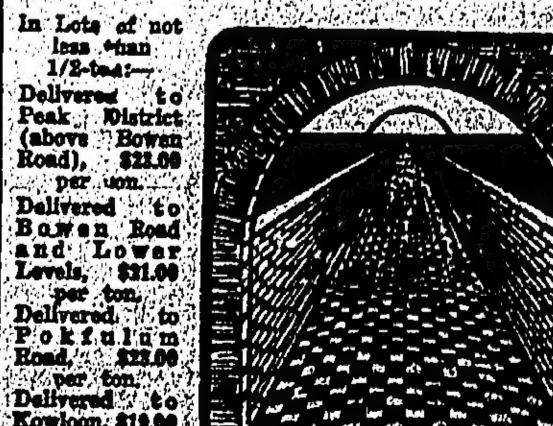
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Sandakan	Yu Sang 8.30 p.m.
Manila	. Empress of Canada 3.80 p.m.
Holhow Bangkok	. Dorry 5 p.m.
Bangkok	Fingal 5 p.m.
Manila	President Monroe . 5 p.m.
Straits	Hong Kheng 5 p.m.
SUNDAY.	JANUARY 24.
Saigon	Halvard
Bangkok via Swatow	Helios 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru 9 a.m.
MONDAY,	JANUARY 25.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow 880 s.m.
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The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Berwick-North arm. Bruce South wall. Cornflower-In dock Cumberland-West wall. Herald-East wall. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Keppel-North arm. Marazion-South wall. Medway and Subs.-No. 2 buoy. Pandora-In dock. Proteus-In dock. Tamar-Basin. Verity-No. 11 buoy. Whitehall—East wall. Wishart-No. 12 buoy. Wild Swan-No. 11 buoy. Foreign Men-of-War.

Argus-French river gunboat. Inconstant-French minesweep

Mindanao American river gun-

STEAMERS MOVEMENTS.

Hong Kong arrived at London on January 21 at 1 p.m. The C.P.R. R.M.S. Empress of Britain (R/W Cruise) arrived at Colombo on January 18 (Mon.) a.m., left Colombo on January 22 (Uri.) at 5 p.m., and is due at Padang on January 25 (Mon) She is due at Hong Kong on February 11 (Thurs.), a.m.

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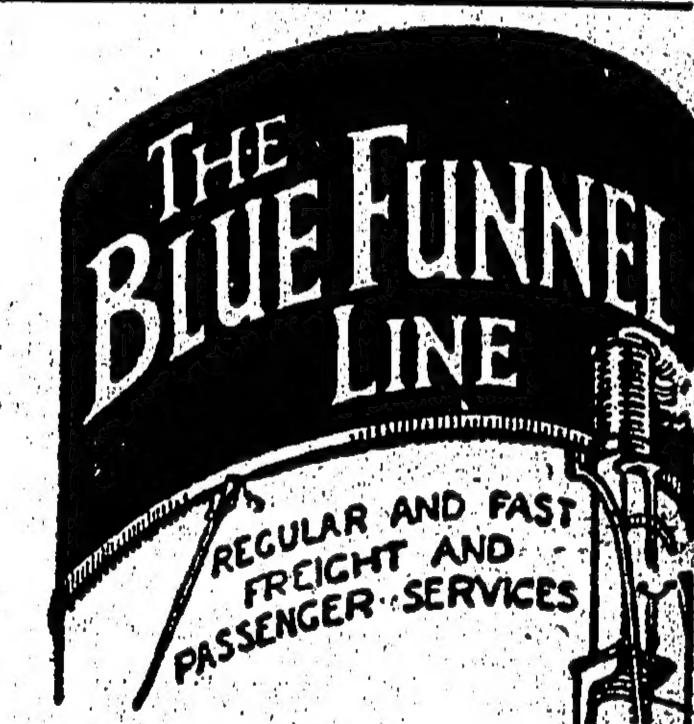
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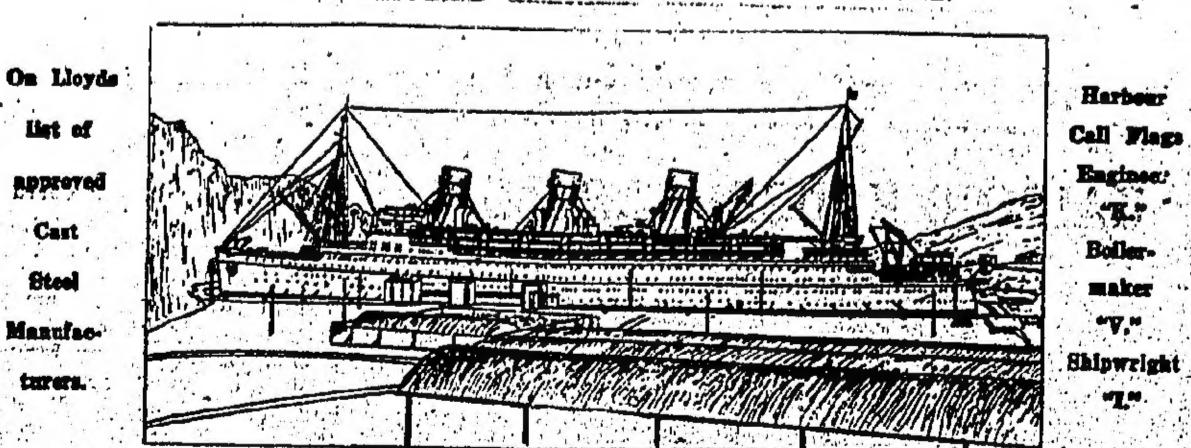
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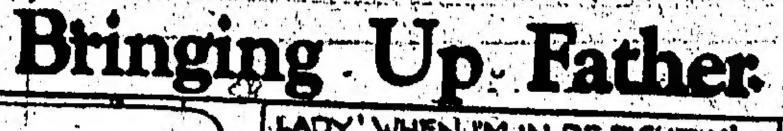
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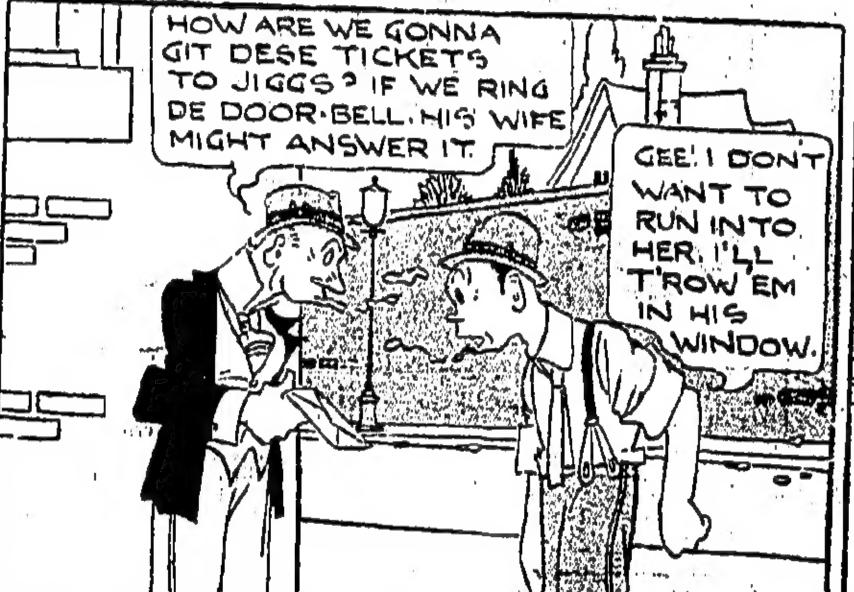
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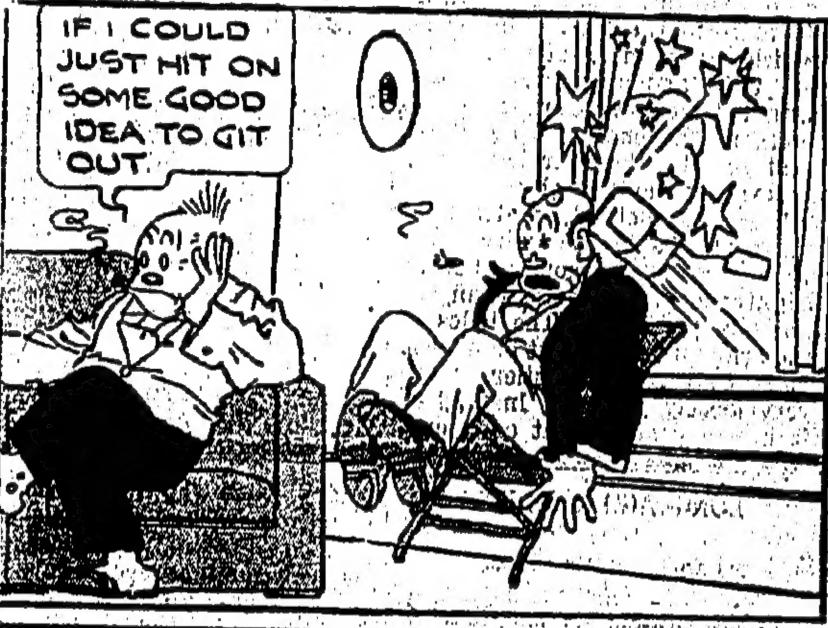
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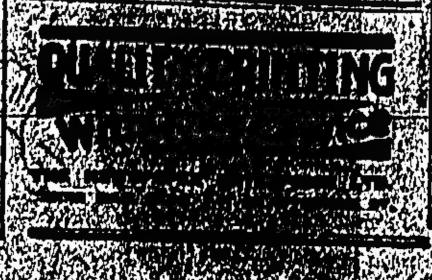
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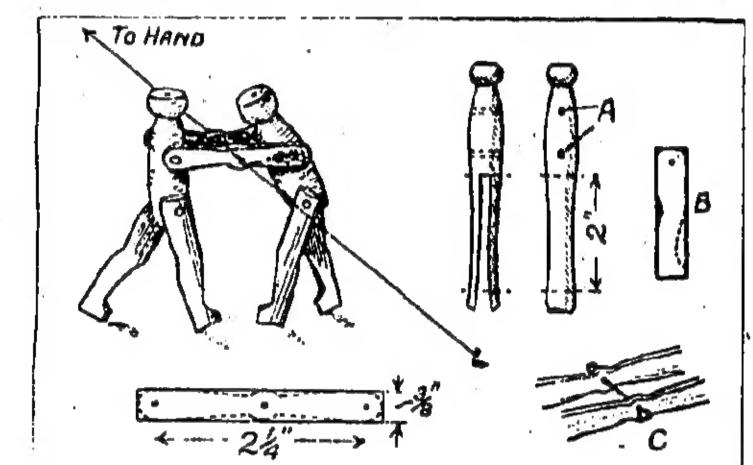
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"You are not attending," said the Greek slave.

story," sighed Fabia. tired of learning my duty. am a Roman; I never make a thing back from Cerasus, in mistake, and I do nothing Asia, and then he forgot all wrong"

portance, lady," said the slave. "Take your lute and play to me. his return, for this great man The music will soften your thought nothing of spending a vanity, and show you that you | thousand pounds on one meal. can do a great deal wrong."

hear the wrong notes come scat- that he had promised her a pretering from the lute under her sent and was sorry he had not impatient fingers, and the slave kept the promise. However, on kept her playing for an hour. the purple cushion beside him He was a very learned slave, was a little half-dead tree, and like a number of other Greeks this he gave to Fabia, telling her who had been taken prisoners to plant it in the garden. the Romans, and he had charge of Fabia's education.

When she had finished her music, Fabia repeated some

it was just beginning to interest her, for she noticed that it would soon be full of snow-white blossoms. It was an unknown tree that the great Roman soldier, Lucullus, had brought from Asia, and it had a little story:---

Fabia was being brought up in the house of her kinsman Lucullus, and she had every-"If you would only tell me a thing she wanted. But when "I am Lucullus went away to battle, he l promised to bring her someabout it. Lucullus was very fond "Your duty is of great im- of rich food, and a magnificent feast was prepared in honour of When Fabia entered the hall to Fabia was much annoyed to welcome him, he remembered

poetry, then she went into the remain during the feast - she garden to look at her little tree. forgot she was twelve years old She had to stand and gaze at it and screamed with rage, and for two minutes every day, and | would have thrown the little tree



"They were the first cherries seen in Rome."

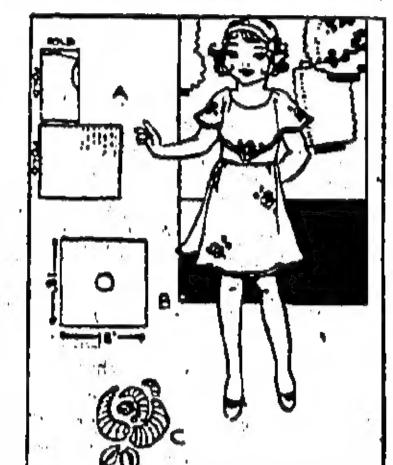
away had not the Greek slave her go and look at it every day, slave.

covered with white flowers, Fabia about that, tree." loved it. Then the blossoms fell, That was the sort of lesson the skirt, and work one in each Fabia said nothing while she and by degrees the tree became little Roman girls learnt in the corner of the collar, adding lazywas in the hall, but once she was covered with little red balls days when Lucullus brought the daisy stitch leaves. outside — she was not allowed to hanging on long stems. They cherry tree to Europe.

A New Dress For Party

As it is Party-time, I'm sure some of the little dress-makers. would like to copy the pretty frock shown here.

You will need about three or three-and-a-half yards of pale coloured fartificial silk material, a card of art-silk bias-binding in the same colour but several tones darker in shade, and two skeins of stranded embroidery cottonone rose, the other green.



The new dress for Party Time! Dressmaker tells you how to make it.

Measure yourself from your shoulders to your waist, and across your chest; then cut a piece of material a little wider and twice as long. Fold it lengthways and widthways, and cut as shown in the upper part of Diagram A. The skirt is cut like the lower part of the diagram, and should be made in two strips, long enough to reach to your knees and wide enough to be gathered prettily each side.

Sew up the side and shoulder seams of the bodice, and the side neams of the skirt. You can cither hem the skirt edge, or bind it with the bias-binding as you prefer. Gather the skirt each side, as shown by the dotted lines in Diagram A, and pull up to fit the edge of the bodice. Tack bodice and skirt together, other. The poor maid-of-honour Prince entered the room, and, satisfactory, sew all scams neat-

Cut a square of material with sides eighteen inches long, and bind it with bias-binding. Then cut a hole in the middle, as shown in Diagram B. This is for the collar. Slip it over your head, when you have the dress on, then sew the collar to the dress, ar-(Continued at foot of next column.)

were the first cherries seen in Rome! Fabia was delighted with them, and after she had made her plant it. And he made oaten a handful she went to the

"Yes, I-can make a mistake," When the little tree was she admitted. "I made one Embroider little roses, like

RESULT OF PUZZLE COMPETITION.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

The Puzzle picture which appeared on this page on January 9th has proved a great success and the large number of entries received has kept the Hut friends busy for a few days.

The list of "wrong things" shown in the picture numbered 42 but no one was successful in naming the exact mistakes.

The best list sent in nearest to the Goblin Artists' "mistakes". showed 38 errors, two children having the same number of mistakes, Eileen Miller and Jessie Cameron, while Dorothy Salmon with 33 "mistakes" is the next on the Prize list. The three prize winners have to be complimented on their neat and beautiful writing and Wendy hopes, they will like their prizes from the Wendy

> Prize List. 1st & 2nd Prizes (tie). Eileen Miller (11) Jessie Cameron .. (13) 3rd Prize. Dorothy Salmon .. (9)

THE PRINCESS AND HER MAID OF HONOUR.

Once upon a time there was a very great Princess. The fame of her beauty spread far and wide, and Princes came from all over the earth to ask for her hand in marriage. But she would have none of them, and when she heard that two celebrated Kings



"You must pretend to be me," said the Princess to her loveliest Maid-of-honour.

were on their way to her court she determined to play a little trick on them.

"You must pretend to be me," she said to her loveliest maid-ofhonour. "While you are talking to them, I will stand behind you

and choose the one I like best." Well, the Kings arrived, and they both addressed the lovely maid - of - honour together, and then started fighting because to them. they were so jealous of each screamed, and the true princess after watching the Kings, and me," murmured the Prince. "I Kings told her to get out of the

This was a terrible shock to the Princess, for she had thought Now she saw for the first time that it was only her name that gave her power and made her famous. She was very sad, and went and sat on a stool, while the two Kings listened to the weeping maid-of-honour who really didn't know what to say (Continued in next Column.)

ranging one point at the back, one in front, and one over each shoulder.

the one shown in Diagram C, on

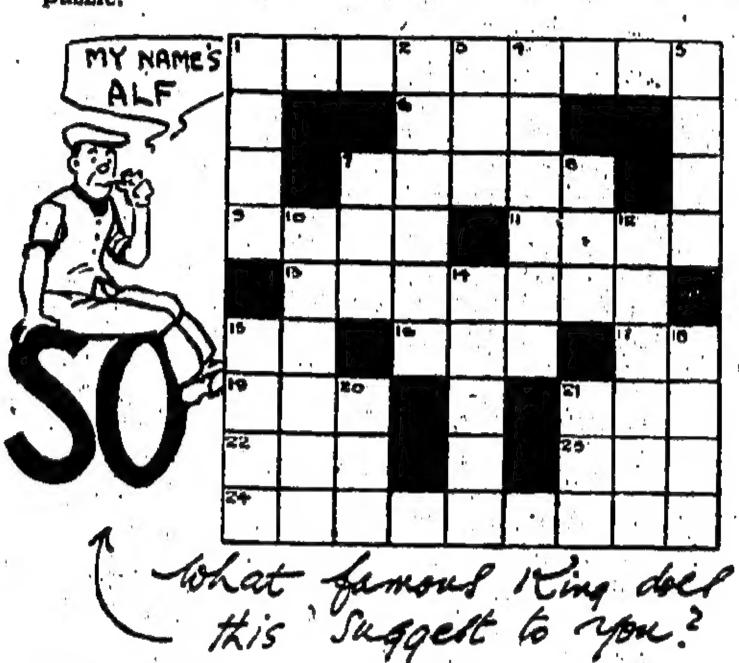
Wendy's Dressmaker.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

The English town name hidden in last week's puzzle was Sunderland. You guessed this, I suppose, by the picture which showed the letter S - under - land. Full solution:-

	· 1.	Child's cot	(Crib)
	4.	Rind	(Poul)
	7.	Packing cases Gladness	(Crutes)
	8.	Gladness	(Gleo)
	· IU.	reruse	(Dan J)
	12.	Frenx meaning "ogningt"	(Anti)
	15.	Hidden name	(Sunderland)
	19.	Poem	(Oda)
1	20.	Near	(By).
	21.	Pigs' house	(Stu)
	22.	Rodenta	(Rote)
	23.	Employed	(Ilead)
		Down.	(Cacu).
-	1.	Part of a wheel	(Cor)
	2.	Frozen water	(Ten)
	3.	Food	(Read)
	4.	Danger Compass point	(Paril)
	5.	Compass point	(ESE)
	6.	Boy	(Lod)
	9.	Powerful in sound	(Loud)
	11.	A relative	(Aunt)
	13.	Beak	(Noh)
	14.	Endeavour	(Terr)
	15.	Not sweet	(Soun)
	10'	Tidy	(Nont)
	17.	Requests	(Acka)
	18.	Coloured	(Drod)
	Who	Adm contage Alex Trans.	(Dyeu).

Who can guess the King's name represented by the picture at the side of this week's puzzle? Perhaps the Tinies will be rather uncertain, but the bigger boys and girls will soon think of it. It is hidden, as usual, in the



Clues:-

Sees. 6. Bird. Foclish.

Footwear. Hidden name.

Afternoon. Unhappy. Short for "baronet."

Quick. Ocean. You do this with your eyes.

24. Express in another language.

Then a handsome young Princess. tried to stop the fighting, but the the maid-of-honour for some much prefer you, though you time, he went over to the Prin- are only a maid-of-honour. Be

"Go and help your poor Princess," he laughed. "She's look-

Boy's name. Fertile spot in desert. Gone by. 18. A weed.

Another name for the sun

Wicker basket with lid.

Situated in the interior of a

20. Afternoon meal. 21. Same as 21 across.

Cooking vessels.

Tribe leaders.

Slippery fish.

5. Sometimes : used

Affirmative reply.

ficulty that way," suggested the "I don't think she would suit

kind- go and help her!" Then the Princess laughed and confessed the trick she had playshe would be recognised at once. ing at you with most pitiful ed. Nobody was more surprised than the young Prince, but the

"Go and ask her if she'll marry | Princess married him, and the you, and get her out of the dif- I two Kings went sadly away.

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Age Date of Birthday ... Cut this out, and send it to Tinker Bell, c/o The Editor, China Mail.



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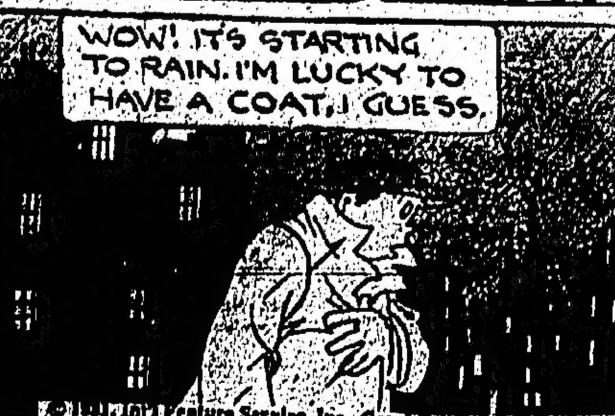




















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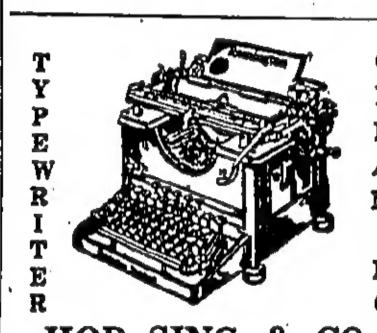
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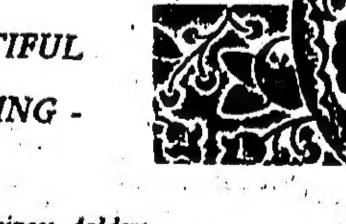
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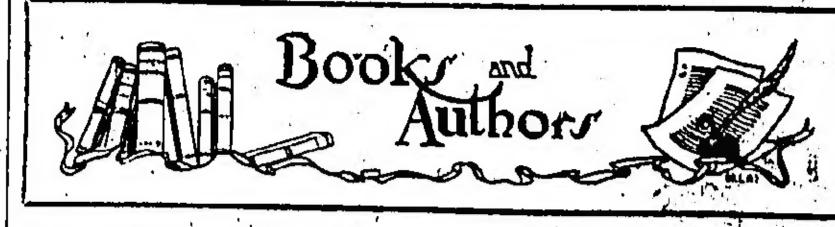
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difficulties without shaking the faith of the audience in his pseudopsychic powers.

Scrap Books and Show Bills. Scrap books are amongst the most interesting volumes in this library. One contains 1,500 old play bills, letters, trade cards and almanacs once belonging to old Ghostes and Spirites walkying by time astrologers and other quacks. nyght," written by Lawis Lavater Even some letters from victims of of London in 1572. these charlatans are preserved. these charlatans are preserved.

Books relating to psychic and Show bills issued by the Davenother impostors naturally abound port brothers, whose seances de-

Library of Magic. or its imitations. The oldest who fooled half England, or the the Downefall of the Pope by the ROUND People of England being further swallowing, haunting, the devil puzzled the wise through the ages, Makers." This was a hit at a Girl," which comes to the King's According to the director of the but in this library one may see more quack named John Partridge, who Theatre to-morrow, will depend on

of the library, to John O' London's ference. Amongst them is the the inventor claimed as a cure for people who are followers of partitreatise on demons by Jean Bodin, of the audience, so that his wife, bishops of Great Britain, giving a picture it is. Then you who in his saner moments was an who sat blindfold on the stage, their views on its opening; and will go to satisfy your curiosity, gentleman with a faculty of meeteconomist and political philosopher could name it. Occasionally he having read them, one may see the and come away feeling pleased that ing the best people and then trim-CO. of note. The first book on the sur- was handed objects which could not box itself, which was K-rayed be- you have seen it. Believe me, this is ming them. Joan Bennett, almost vival of the dead ever published in be conveyed by the code, but he fore it was ceremoniously opened just what will happen to you af on the verge of starvation through England is another treasure of the was a sufficiently good showman at the Church House, Westminster, you go to see "Bad Girl" and my library. It is a treatise "Of to extricate himself from these four years ago.

ANSWER: NOT A LEMON. BUT drew the plans; another carried out Columbia. A NEW H.Q.

difficult circumstances by a keen following story of the new Head-|sary seating. The result is a were a popular feature of the dis-|but "bad," positively, "No." Group of Boy Scouts, Northumber- by 25 feet with an additional room great amphitheatre.

In spite of living in one of the hardest hit districts in the depressdespite the facts that the local steel works were closed down six years ago: the glass works are on short time; one colliery is closed, and two others on short time, the 1st Lemington Group have built a into a snug headquarters. new Scout Headquarters.

stocking-tops, the Group, which Scout training. consists of 18 Rover Scouts (senior Scouts over 17 years of age), 28 Boy Scouts, and 31 Wolf Cubs (junior Scouts, 8 to 12), decided a year ago that new Headquarters

were necessary. raised £65. One Rover Scout B.C.

the electric installation, and the

as a Rover Scout Den. The Scouts are now putting the finishing touches to their home by ed industrial area of Tyneside, and lining the inside with three-ply

Another Group in the same area the 1st Sugley Sea Scout Group, has recently converted an old rifle range on the banks of the Tyne

These two Scout Groups have Known as "The Lemons," owing thus, under abnormal local condito their lemon-coloured scarves and tions, efficiently proved the value of

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By various means they have since for the Boy Scouts of Cloverdale, missioner for Sea Scouts

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DEAD.

Scout contingent to the great world fantastic, fairy-tale variety of gathering of Scouts, the Coming-of- which we have had too much. Age Jamboree at Birkenhead, in won't tell the story here so as not England in 1929, who attracted to spoil your enjoyment of the much attention, has died in the picture. person of Scout Bob Grey of British About the only thing I

scrap of work in erecting the new sought the Canadian camp to meet "bad". In fact, at the start building, including foundations, Scout Grey and take his picture. | thought she was "haughty,"

"THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK."

by standing still."

FAMOUS ADMIRAL AS SEA SCOUT.

ing the Great War, especially in one morning, but appeared for work Portuguese, half Indian admirer. connection with the Dover Patrol on time after having the injury Dorothy Burgess, sensation of "In and the operations against Zee-An old jail leased from the brugge on St. George's Day, 1918, Buckinghamshire.

SHERRY

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"Many a false step is made

Keyes, famous for his services dur- right ankle while playing tennis Jose. Santa Cruz, Lasca's half

county council is now headquarters has become Assistant County Com- she began to limp that Director football star and featured player of

Love is essential to life-which is why it is essential to drama. The head master of the village

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

CINEMAS.

What Mail Reviewers Say.

"BAD GIRL:"

Whether or not you will be vampirism, human ostriches, sword Thought-reading tricks have imposed upon by Vulgar Almanack interested in the Fox film of "Bad

tributes an article on the contents late telepathy and thought trans- The famous Abrams rays, which If you are one of that legion of Weekly, there is a book on witches famous code used by the Zancigs, all diseases, is one amongst the cular "stars"—"because so-and-so by James I, one of the most whose music-hall thought-reading many box mysteries dealt with in is in it, it must be good" sort of scholarly kings of England, in act deceived all London. This the library and, of course, Joanna fan-you will not care, because which he solemnly sets down the code was so perfect that it enabled Southcot's amazing legacy is not there are no "stars" in "Bad Girl." Albright, now at the King's correct methods for their detection Zancig to describe almost any forgotten. There is a collection of You will not care, that is, until Theatre, was filmed for the audible and punishment, and a logical article handed to him by a member original letters from the arch- someone tells you what a peach of screen.

advice is "Go, in spite of what misgivings you may have."

"Bad Girl" is a picture acted by RED INDIAN JAMBOREE VISITOR ordinary people (other than "stars" that is) for ordinary people, and side. Hardle Albright is cothe story is one of ordinary every featured with Joan Bennett as her day life which can happen to A member of the Canadian Boy ordinary people, not a story of the

against the picture is its name, As a "genuine Red Indian and "Bad Girl." I fail to see where the boys themselves have done every son of a chief," many British boys girl that matters in the picture is Boy Scout Group is shown by the concrete steps, fireplaces and neces- Grey led the Indian dances which later I found her a little "naughty," halls, a tenderly murderous halfquarters of the 1st Lemington commodious Headquarters 60 feet play given by the Canadian in the ever, "what's in a name?" Having

explained away the title, you can Texas Ranger in love. now feel assured that there is nothing in the picture which will shock your moral, so "go to it!"

From Official Sources.

"FIVE AND TEN." A little thing like a sprained of the season's choicest comedy.

ankle can't keep Marion Davies furnished by Slim Summerville add from work. Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Roger suffered a severe wrench to her stage and screen, appears an ideal bound up by a surgeon. It was Old Arizona" and a host of hits, is not until late in the afternoon when Lasca. The erstwhile All-American

"A FREE SOUL."

on "Five and Ten" for the day.

For drama, to be true, must be life. school at Blackrod, near Bolton, "A Free Soul," which will come to- has as scholars constitutes a record morrow to the Queen's Theatre. for a village school. portrays a girl who tries to love attending the school.

李素全有各种的各种和全种的各种和各种和各种和各种和各种和各种和各种和各种和 two men at once-without success. An elaborate cast supports the star with Leslie Howard as the millionaire sportsman, Barrymore as the lawyer father, Clark Gable as the gambler, James Gleason as the amusing bodyguard and Lucy Beaumont as the aristocratic grandmother.

"HUSH MONEY."

Because successful racketeers live ike millionaires, frequent the places wealth does, and, until their game is exposed, mingle with the best society is the reason that "Hush Money," a Fox production directed by Sidney Lanfield, cofeaturing Joan Bennett and Hardie

Owen Moore is a debonair, suave, circumstances, is taken in by Moore and is forced to become one of the gang. C. Henry Gordon is associated with Moore and conducts his fake detective agency on the

"LASCA."

husband.

"Lasca of the Rio Grande." Universal's straight-shooting, Spanishflavoured romance of the Mexican border, will be the next attraction at the Central Theatre, with Leo Carrillo, John Mack Brown, Dorothy Burgess and Slim Summer-

ville in its principal roles. Based upon the Frank Desprez poem; "Lasca," the story concerns a How- breed cattle owner who likes his women beautiful, and a handsome

The picture is packed to the brim with hard-riding bellowing guns. lilting Spanish melodies, and romantic scenes, and is a photographic classic, according to reports. There is a thrilling cattle stampede, a rousing gun-fight between the halfbreed's none-too-careful sharpshooters and the Rangers, and some

Frank Campeau. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star Leo Carrillo, suave star of the Robert Z. Leonard learned of the "Coquette". "Billy the Kid." mishap and postponed further work "Montana Moon" and "Our Dancing

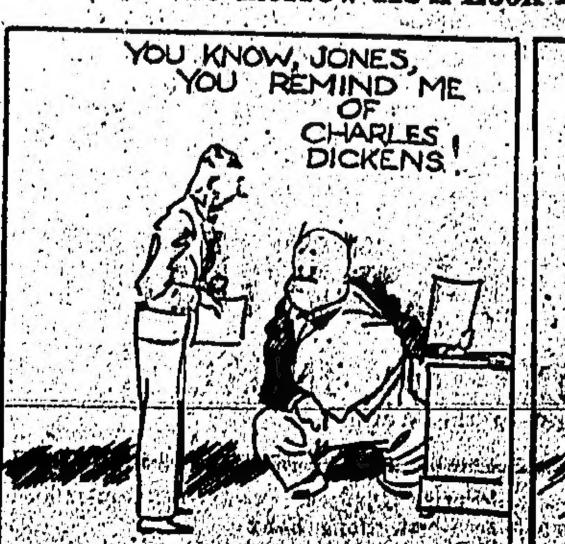
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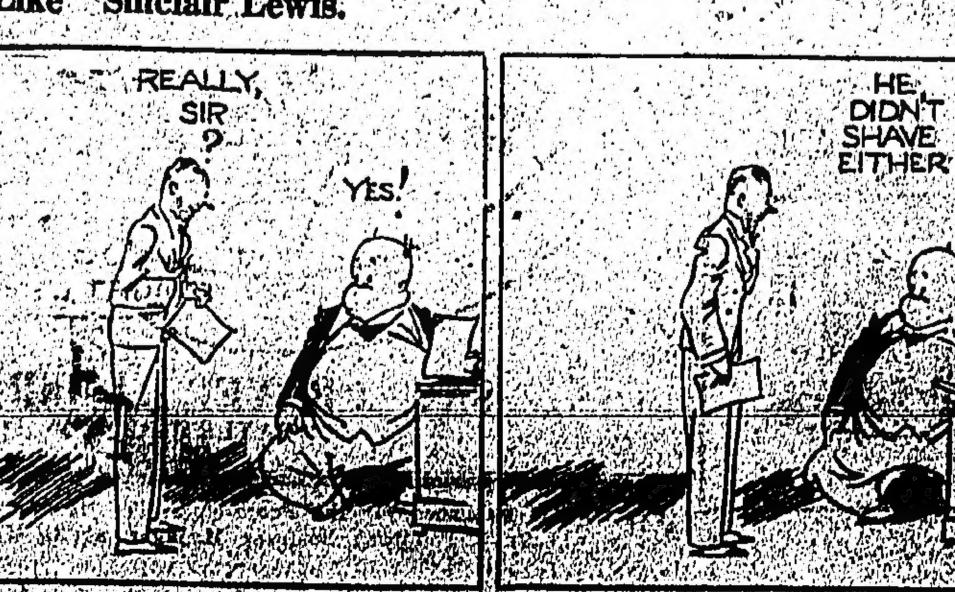
Daughters," John Mack Brown, is

So says Norms Shearer, star of claims that the number of twins he

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, Although there are less than 150 who plays a woman seeking "free-scholars at the school they include" dom" in the new picture and finds six pairs of twins, and a few months that it leads only to disaster, ago there were seven pairs of twins

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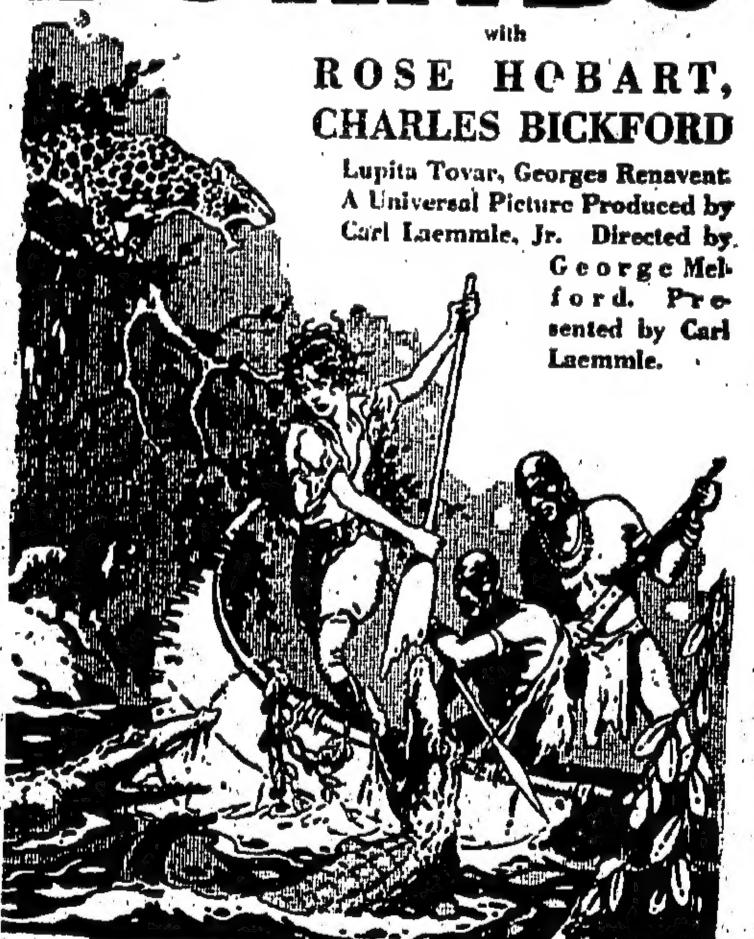
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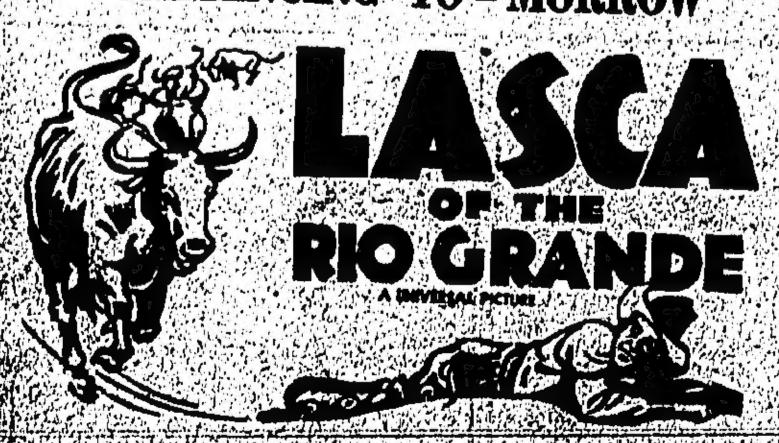
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led over the Treasury's luck, but Bentron and that he came from will run indefinitely and give the Minister of Finance, Senor Jersey. A note in the possession Greenwich time to within a few Carner, says that the State wel- of the police may throw some seconds a month — an accuracy comes this windfall very warmly, light on the tragedy. especially in the present circumstances.

The present case of the big Christmas prize going to the Spanish Treasury is unique in the history of the lottery.

Politicians say the Republic has had better luck still in the fact that stock values are steadily rising on the Government's declaration that it will not pass any more social laws until the Budget has been balanced.

The amount of money "invested" in this year's Christmas lottery was much below the figure in recent years lowing to the stagnation of trade. Formerly all the Chrismas lottery tickets issued were sold out many days before the draw, whereas this year some 8,000 tickets were un-

Ex-King's Lost Chance.

The second prize was won by a number of players of the Seville Football Club. The fourth prize of £25,000 went to Teneriffe (Canary of the judge and did not utter a Islands), the fifth prize of £18,750 sound. to a private citizen of Madrid.

of the ticket-holders took up their have the bird back for £500. positions in the queue ten days ago.

Republic is more remarkable from speak Portuguese. the fact that had the money been Fifty shillings deposit was paid. The synchronous clocks, as drawn under the monarchy the on the parrot and the judge told the prize-money would have gone to the buyer he would permit him to coun- construction, and a number of but he never drew any important purchase price. prize. The Christmas lottery was first instituted in 1815.

Britishwoman's Luck.

The windfall for the State in the Spanish lottery is explained by the judge told him that if he did not the Krugersdorp magisterial disfact that all tickets, sold or unsold, make up his mind in two minutes he trict, an unusual incident occur-

A British woman residing on the Rio Tinto Company's copper bird. estate in Andalusia is reported to have won £10,000. She held a

BOAT TRAIN TRAGEDY.

Man Shot Dead With Novel Weapons.

A well-dressed man of 27 was found shot dead in a corridor compartment of the Channel Islands boat train when it ar-

Treasury also drew other prizes Papers on the body lead the Clocks are now on the market amounting to about £50,000 in all. authorities to suppose that the which can be plugged into any The gamblers are much disgrunt- man's name was Frank W. convenient electric socket and

FINE TO CLOUDY.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory this morning states. - The anticyclone is central to the S.W. of Peking, and nearly stationary.

Forecast:-N.E. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

THE SILENT PARROT.

Judge's Test in Court.

Yarmouth County Court in order to test its ability to sing whistle and talk. It had been bought for £5 because it was said to possess all which could not be tolerated. three accomplishments.

In court however it sat in front

King. During ex-King Alfonso's ter-claim this amount. He gave the first and last tickets issued in also judgment on a claim against every lottery throughout the year, him for the second instalment of the

The judge warned the seller not to try any more tricks of this kind COW ATTACKED BY VULTURES, again, and ordered him to take the bird away.

He refused to do this, and the At the farm Kaalfontein in would dispose of the parrot.

21,566; which won the second prize. spect the wicket and one of the most weak state and had a calf stand-Tickets in the lottery cost £50 impressive to see a team of football- ing near by. The vultures ateach, but may be bought in ers just as keen to play as the tacked the cow and so badly intwentieth fractions. These in turn spectators are to watch. Our won- jured it that it had to be shot are often shared by thousands of derful Summer climate did more to soon afterwards, says Reuter. eager subscribers whose contribu- impress the necessity for extending. It is only on very rare occasions tions range down to the smallest the football season than increasing that vultures have been known interest in cricket. C. E. Sutcliffe, to attack live animals.

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The development of the elec-To-day's topic throughout Spain rived at Yeovil from Weymouth. tricity grid scheme, now nearing has been the luck of the Spanish There was a wound in the head completion, in Britain has Treasury, which drew the first and near the body was a gun brought with it a secondary adprize of £375,000 in the Spanish which had been fired electrically. vantage which may become a big Christmas lottery, the winning It consisted of a brass tube, one factor in domestic and business ticket, No. 24717, being among the end of which had been fired by an circles - namely, the dissemination of correct time.

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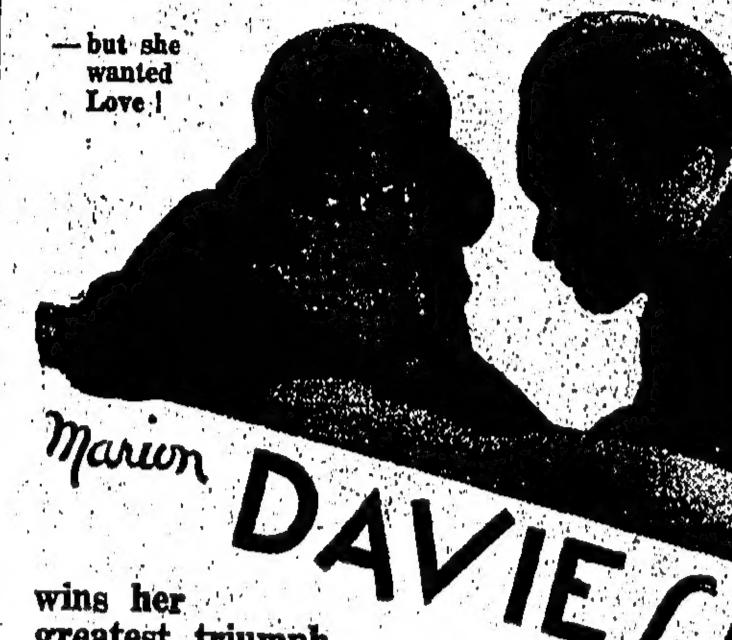
Same Frequency.

To-day, however, matters are different. All stations are linked His honour asked the vendor to by the grid, and for technical The draw took place at the make the bird talk but he declined reasons it is essential that they Spanish Mint, which was besieged to do so. He was invited to make all have exactly the same freby tens of thousands of people all it whistle but he refused to make quency. The standard in Britain anxious to hear the results. Some any attempt saying he would not, is 50 cycles per second, and instruments have been devised to The buyer said that the bird had maintain it correct within 1-500 The luck of the Spanish Treasury been dumb ever since he had it. of 1 per cent., and this acin the first lottery held under the The seller told him it would even curacy is reflected in all clocks connected to the mains.

they are called, are simple in firms in Britain are working hard reign he used to be entitled to hold judgment for him with costs, and to cope with the demand for

ed resulting in a cow having to The dealer reluctantly took the be destroyed by the owner. Two large vultures swooped down on the cow which was lying on the One of the most depressing sights | veld within sight of the farmtwentieth share of ticket No. is to see umpires going out to in- house. The animal was in a

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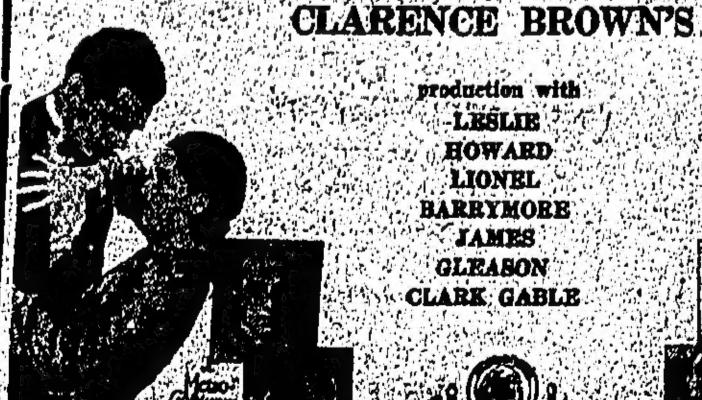
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